

**The DAILY WASHINGTON MERRY-GO-ROUND**

By DREW PEARSON and ROBERT S. ALLEN

**Eccles Took Glass' Banking Bill Revisions Quietly on FDR's Advice**

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The bill is his prize pet, and when he first heard about the Senate Committee's report, Eccles nearly hit the ceiling.

He rushed to Secretary Morgenthau, boiling over with plans to blast the mutilated measure and Glass with it. He proposed holding a press conference and firing all barrels. But Morgenthau cautioned calmness and advised him to see the President.

Roosevelt shook his head. "That is not the way, Marriner," he said. "I can't take on any more fights with Congress. I've got my hands full. We will have to use other methods."

Those other methods already have been worked out by the President and his strategists.

Chief factor in this plan is the controversy which has raged for years between the two Banking Committees—chairmen of Congress—Glass of Virginia in the Senate and Steagall of Alabama in the House.

Steagall's banking views are just the antithesis of Glass's. Where the fiery Virginian is conservative and deathly opposed to the central banking proposal, Steagall is a monetary liberal.

The bill which already has passed the House—with Steagall's blessing—is in the form the Administration wants it. It gives full force to Title 2, which provides for government-regulated central banking.

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## ASHVILLE WOMAN DIES

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## FIRE MENACES FLOOD-RIDDEN N. Y. VILLAGES

Epidemic Also Threatened As New Cloudbursts Add to Terror

90 BRIDGES CRASH

Firemen Use Boats to Fight Store Blaze

BINGHAMTON, N. Y., July 10.—Fire cast a red glare over the flood-stricken area of south central New York state today as national and state authorities battled to head off an epidemic of pestilence and fresh cloudbursts at two points and the collapse of a dam brought added terror.

Flames broke out during the night in Montour falls, a community of 1,500 at the foot of Seneca lake, and laid waste a major portion of the town. Broken water mains left the citizenry helpless.

A dam went out at Hammondsport, center of New York's champagne and brandy industry, in Steuben-co, sending residents fleeing from their homes. Forty homes were partly submerged.

Famine New Threat

At Hornell, inundated since Sunday, continued cloudbursts swelled flood waters. With the waters rising rapidly, threatening to make further relief from the outside impossible, the village was placed under martial law. Famine was another threat here, many citizens having gone without food for days.

The death toll stood in the neighborhood of 50 while the Red Cross and the army, acting under instructions from President Roosevelt, rushed doctors and fever vaccine to beleaguered points.

Interruption of telephone service prevented verification of a report that Arkport, a village in Steuben-co, was the virtually wiped out by a cloudburst late yesterday.

It was estimated that 3,000 persons are homeless as a result of the floods, while the financial loss was placed as high as \$20,000,000, twice the original figure advanced by state authorities.

Rail and bus service remains impossible or badly disrupted

Continued On Page Eight

## CONCERT PROGRAM ANNOUNCED TODAY

Another Concert Arranged for Thursday evening; Junior Members to Meet.

Another splendid concert has been arranged by Prof. C. F. Zaenglein for his band Thursday evening. Ten selections including the glamorous march, Semper Fidelis, a trumpet solo by Ned Griner, and another trombone specialty, Dixie Dandies, have been arranged.

The band will practice this evening.

The concert will begin as usual at 8 o'clock.

The program includes: March.....Almas Temple Selection.....Stepping High March.....Semper Fidelis Waltz.....Bliss Eternal Overture.....Lustspiel March.....Casas of Columbia Trumpet Solo.....Ned Griner March.....Military Escort Trombone Specialty.....Dixie Dandies March.....Scoutmaster

The beginners and junior bands are to report Thursday at 9:30 a. m. in the high school auditorium. Mr. Zaenglein announced today.

## TRIAL IS DELAYED

Trial of Herbert Clark of Columbus for larceny has been postponed from Friday until July 25, Prosecutor Ray W. Davis announced today.

Clark is charged with theft of farm products and materials.

## ARNETT DIVORCE

Failure to provide is the basis of a divorce petition filed in common pleas court by Edna Arnett against Harry Arnett. The defendant is a resident of Darke-co. They were married in Washington C. H. Sept. 8, 1929, and have a son, aged 5.

## 500 Scouts Imperiled by Waters of Rising River

Italians in State Watching Abyssinia

CLEVELAND, July 10.—Ohio's quarter of a million Italo-Americans—Italians by birth or extraction—are scanning the headlines daily for latest word on developments in Abyssinia, where fighting is considered imminent.

But as for any official word from the Mussolini government, no word has come to Italians in this area, well-informed leaders said today. And, according to the same sources, there is believed slight prospect either of any call for Italians in America to return for military service or of any concerted voluntary movement.

## KIDNAP VICTIM TO BE CALLED

State Indicates Young George Weyerhaeuser to Testify Against Woman.

COURTROOM, Tacoma, Wash., July 10.—U. S. Attorney J. Charles Dennis today indicated the government planned to bring its case against Mrs. Margaret E. Waley, 19, accused kidnaper, to a rapid close.

"I may place little George Weyerhaeuser on the stand today or tomorrow," Dennis said.

As a dramatic highlight of the trial, curiously-headed George, 9, who was held by the "egoist" snatch gang until his father paid \$200,000 ransom, is expected to point an accusing finger at the blonde girl defendant.

Dennis gave John F. Dore, defense attorney, a hint that the government would end its case shortly and Dore at once obtained a writ from Federal Judge E. E. Cushman ordering the warden at the McNeil island penitentiary to produce Harmon Metz Waley, husband of the defendant, in court today.

Waley, serving a 45-year term for participation in the abduction, is expected to testify that Mrs. Waley was "innocently brought into the plot." He will be the defense's star witness.

## LEGISLATOR SAYS NEW LAW ILLEGAL

CANTON, July 10.—Representative Charles Bast of Canton, charged with violating Ohio's three per cent sales tax law, challenged the constitutionality of the statute in a demurrer on file in municipal court here today.

Bast entered the demurrer and a motion to quash the state's charges that he failed to collect a 1-cent tax on a 30-cent sale at his Myers lake resort when he was arraigned late yesterday. He was not a member of the legislature when the sales tax law was enacted.

The demurrer contends the sales tax law is a violation of the state and federal constitutions and that the court is without jurisdiction in the case. Bast based his motion upon alleged irregularities in the affidavit filed by a state examiner.

Judge Karl A. Feist instructed counsel, for Bast and the prosecution, to file briefs preparatory to arguing the demurrer and motion by July 20.

## TRIO BADLY HURT IN MOTOR WRECK

LANCASTER, July 10.—Three Columbus persons were severely injured when a car in which they were riding collided with a road grader three miles north of here.

The injured: Mrs. Maxine Goodyear, 528 E. Main St., Columbus, possible broken back, cuts on arms and face. Ross Lowery, 25, 528 E. Main St., Columbus, severe lacerations and leg injuries.

Mrs. Lola Reimer, 28, 524 E. Main-st., Columbus, left leg broken, lacerations, possible internal injuries.

H. E. Brey, of the Universal Power Shovel Co., Wauwatosa, Wis., driver of the grader, escaped with cuts on the hand. The two Columbus women and men were rushed to the local hospital. They were riding in a coupe.

## NEW ELEVATOR PLANNED HERE; CONTRACT LET

Thriving Business in Splendid Market Center Results in Program

EXPEND HUGE SUM

To Greatly Increase Grain Capacity of Plant

Announcement was made Wednesday morning by Ray Rowland, manager of the Circleville branch of the Ralston Purina Company, that an extensive program of expansion is now under way at the local plant. The contract has been let for the construction of a concrete storage elevator to be located west of the main building, which will increase the storage capacity of the plant to a quarter of a million bushels of grain.

The contract for the new building was awarded to the Jones-Hettlesatter Construction Co., of Kansas City, Mo., and work is to start as soon as equipment and material arrive.

Details of Elevator

The new elevator will have a storage capacity of approximately 150,000 bushels of grain. It will be concrete construction 72 feet square at the base and 150 feet high, the modern type of elevator, complete in every detail. Storage type forms will be used, necessitating continuous work, 24 hours a day, from the time the concrete work is started until it is completed.

The approximate cost of the new addition, fully equipped with the necessary machinery, will be from \$75,000 to \$100,000. The contractor will use local labor where the exception of the crew of experienced men necessary to supervise the work. The building will be completed by October 1, according to Mr. Rowland.

Bought From Crites

The site for the new building was purchased from H. M. Crites, of the Crites Milling Co., the east end elevator belonging to the Purina company being turned over to Mr. Crites in exchange. Mr. Crites has moved his offices from the Crist building, N. Court-st., to his former location at Ohio and Court-sts, and will operate the east end elevator.

The Ralston Purina Co. located in Circleville two years ago and has built up a large industry, manufacturing various types of livestock and poultry feeds. The home offices of the company are in St. Louis.

Continued On Page Eight

## PETITION TO FORCE VOTE TO PAY BONUS

WASHINGTON, July 10.—With over a score of signers on his petition to force a vote on his resolution to pay the soldiers' bonus from the \$4,000,000,000 works-relief fund, Rep. Fish (R) New York, had high hopes today of getting action at this session of congress.

It all depends on how quickly the bonuses who followed Rep. Patman (D) Texas, whose bill for immediate payment of the bonus was passed by both houses but vetoed by the president, fall into line. Fish conferred with American Legion officials during the day to encourage them to urge members of congress to join the drive.

## DETAILS PREPARED FOR G. O. P. MEETING

Arrangements have been completed for the Republican meeting to be held at the Pickaway Country club, Friday, July 19. Dinner will be served at the Old Barn. The public is invited.

John W. Bricker, probable candidate for the governorship, will be the principal speaker.

A number of visitors from all parts of southern Ohio are expected to be present.

## PHARMON WOMAN ILL

Mrs. H. C. McPherson of Pharon is seriously ill at her home. The serious illness developed influenza. No visitors are permitted at the home.



Mrs. James N. Speed

After having performed 1,000 marriage ceremonies in Union township near Castle, Pa., in the past three years, Mrs. Gertrude Lanigan herself surrendered to cupid and became the bride of James N. Speed. As justice of the peace she married hundreds of Ohio couples who crossed the state line into Pennsylvania when they did not choose to wait five days required for marriage licenses by Ohio law.





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A dam went out at Hammondsport, center of New York's champagne and brandy industry, in Steuben-co, sending residents fleeing from their homes. Forty homes were partly submerged.

## Famine New Threat

At Hornell, inundated since Sunday, continued cloudbursts swelled flood waters. With the waters rising rapidly, threatening to make further relief from the outside impossible, the village was placed under martial law. Famine was another threat here, many citizens having gone without food for thirty hours.

The death toll stood in the neighborhood of 50 while the Red Cross and the army, acting under instructions from President Roosevelt, rushed doctors and fever vaccine to beleaguered points.

Interruption of telephone service prevented verification of a report that Arkport, a village in Steuben-co, was the virtually wiped out by a cloudburst late yesterday.

It was estimated that 3,000 persons are homeless as a result of the floods, while the financial loss was placed as high as \$20,000,000, twice the original figure advanced by state authorities.

Rail and bus service remains impossible or badly disrupted

Continued On Page Eight

## CONCERT PROGRAM ANNOUNCED TODAY

Another Concert Arranged for Thursday evening; Junior Members to Meet.

Another splendid concert has been arranged by Prof. C. F. Zaenglein for his band Thursday evening. Ten selections including the glamorous march, Semper Fidelis, a trumpet solo by Ned Griner, and another trombone specialty, Dixie Dandies, have been arranged.

The band will practice this evening.

The concert will begin as usual at 8 o'clock.

The program includes:

March ..... Almas Temple  
Section ..... Stepping High  
March ..... Semper Fidelis  
Waltz ..... Bliss Eternal  
Overture ..... Lustspiel  
March ..... Colossus of Columbia  
Trumpet Solo ..... Ned Griner  
March ..... Military Escort  
Trombone Specialty ..... Dixie Dandies  
March ..... Stoutmaster  
The beginners and junior bands are to report Thursday at 9:30 a. m. in the high school auditorium. Mr. Zaenglein announced today.

## TRIAL IS DELAYED

Trial of Herbert Clark of Columbus for larceny has been postponed from Friday until July 25, Prosecutor Ray W. Davis announced today.

Clark is charged with theft of farm products and materials.

## ARNETT DIVORCE

Failure to provide is the basis of a divorce petition filed in common pleas court by Edna Arnett against Harry Arnett. The defendant is a resident of Darke-co. They were married in Washington C. H. Sept. 8, 1929, and have a son, aged 5.

Besides divorce Mrs. Arnett asks custody of the child and alimony.

## 500 Scouts Imperiled by Waters of Rising River

Italians in State Watching Abyssinia

CLEVELAND, July 10.—Ohio's quarter of a million Italo-Americans—Italians by birth or extraction—are scanning the headlines daily for latest word on developments in Abyssinia, where fighting is considered imminent.

But as for any official word from the Mussolini government, no word has come to Italians in this area, well-informed leaders said today. And, according to the same sources, there is believed slight prospect either of any call for Italians in America to return for military service or of any concerted voluntary movement.

## KIDNAP VICTIM TO BE CALLED

State Indicates Young George Weyerhaeuser to Testify Against Woman.

COURTROOM, Tacoma, Wash., July 10.—U. S. Attorney J. Charles Dennis today indicated the government planned to bring its case against Mrs. Margaret E. Waley, 19, accused kidnaper, to a rapid close.

"I may place little George Weyerhaeuser on the stand today or tomorrow," Dennis said.

As a dramatic highlight of the trial, curly-headed George, 9, who was held by the "egoist" snatch gang until his father paid \$200,000 ransom, is expected to point an accusing finger at the blonde girl defendant.

Dennis gave John F. Dore, defense attorney, a hint that the government would end its case shortly and Dore at once obtained a writ from Federal Judge E. E. Cushman ordering the warden at the McNeil island penitentiary to produce Harmon Metz Waley, husband of the defendant, in court today.

Waley, serving a 45-year term for participation in the abduction, is expected to testify that Mrs. Waley was "innocently brought into the plot." He will be the defense's star witness.

## LEGISLATOR SAYS NEW LAW ILLEGAL

CANTON, July 10.—Representative Charles Bast of Canton, charged with violating Ohio's three per cent sales tax law, challenged the constitutionality of the statute in a demurrer on file in municipal court here today.

Bast entered the demurrer and a motion to quash the state's charges that he failed to collect a 1-cent tax on a 30-cent sale at his Myers lake resort when he was arraigned late yesterday. He was not a member of the legislature when the sales tax law was enacted.

The demurrer contends the sales tax law is a violation of the state and federal constitutions and that the court is without jurisdiction in the case. Bast based his motion upon alleged irregularities in the affidavit filed by a state examiner.

Judge Karl A. Feist instructed counsel for Bast and the prosecution to file briefs preparatory to arguing the demurrer and motion by July 20.

## TRIO BADLY HURT IN MOTOR WRECK

LANCASTER, July 10.—Three Columbus persons were severely injured when a car in which they were riding collided with a road grader three miles north of here.

The injured: Mrs. Maxine Goodyear, 526 E. Main St., Columbus, possible broken back, cuts on arms and face.

Ross Lowery, 25, 526 E. Main St., Columbus, severe lacerations and legs injured.

Mrs. Lola Reiser, 28, 524 E. Main-st., Columbus, left leg broken, lacerations, possible internal injuries.

H. E. Brey, of the Universal Power Shovel Co., Wauwatosa, Wisc., driver of the grader, escaped with cuts on the hand. The two Columbus women and men were rushed to the local hospital. They were riding in a coupe.

## NEW ELEVATOR PLANNED HERE; CONTRACT LET

Thriving Business in Splendid Market Center Results in Program

## EXPEND HUGE SUM

To Greatly Increase Grain Capacity of Plant

Announcement was made Wednesday morning by Ray Rowland, manager of the Circleville branch of the Ralston Purina Company, that an extensive program of expansion is now under way at the local plant. The contract has been let for the construction of a concrete storage elevator to be located west of the main building, which will increase the storage capacity of the plant to a quarter of a million bushels of grain.

The contract for the new building was awarded to the Jones-Hettlesatter Construction Co., of Kansas City, Mo., and work is to start as soon as equipment and material arrive.

## Details of Elevator

The new elevator will have a storage capacity of approximately 150,000 bushels of grain. It will be concrete construction 72 feet square at the base and 150 feet high, the modern type of elevator, complete in every detail. Sliding type forms will be used, necessitating continuous work. 24 hours a day, from the time the cement work is started until it is completed.

The approximate cost of the new addition, fully equipped with the necessary machinery, will be from \$75,000 to \$100,000. The contractor will use local labor with the exception of the crew of experienced men necessary to supervise the work. The building will be completed by October 1, according to Mr. Rowland.

## Bought From Crites

The site for the new building was purchased from H. M. Crites, of the Crites Milling Co., the east end elevator belonging to the Purina company being turned over to Mr. Crites in exchange. Mr. Crites has moved his offices from the Crist building, N. Court-st., to his former location at Ohio and Court-st., and will operate the east end elevator.

The Ralston Purina Co. located in Circleville two years ago and has built up a large industry, manufacturing various types of livestock and poultry feeds. The home offices of the company are in St.

Continued On Page Eight

## PETITION TO FORCE VOTE TO PAY BONUS

WASHINGTON, July 10.—With over a score of signers on his petition to force a vote on his resolution to pay the soldiers' bonus from the \$4,000,000,000 works-relief fund, Rep. Fish (R) New York, had high hopes today of getting action at this session of congress.

It all depends on how quickly the bonushes who followed Rep. Patman (D) Texas, whose bill for immediate payment of the bonus was passed by both houses but vetoed by the president, fall into line. Fish conferred with American Legion officials during the day to encourage them to urge members of congress to join the drive.

## DETAILS PREPARED FOR G. O. P. MEETING

Arrangements have been completed for the Republican meeting to be held at the Pickaway Country club, Friday, July 19. Dinner will be served at the Old Barn. The public is invited.

John W. Bricker, probable candidate for the governorship, will be the principal speaker.

A number of visitors from all parts of southern Ohio are expected to be present.

## PERSON WOMAN ILL

Mrs. H. C. McPherson of Pherson is seriously ill at her home. The serious illness developed from influenza. No visitors are permitted at the home.

PHILADELPHIA, July 10.—Ravaged by the most devastating flood since 1868, southeastern Pennsylvania today settled back in disarray to survey the far-flung destruction caused by the Schuylkill river and its tributaries during the last 24 hours.

Having passed the peak of its angry fury, the rushing waters of the Schuylkill began slowly to recede at daybreak after spreading muddy damage from Pottsville down through the picturesque Perkiomen valley to the very heart of Philadelphia.

## Baby Among Victims

Four persons, including a baby, were known to have drowned in eastern Pennsylvania and authorities believe the toll may rise as water recedes. Property damage will run into hundreds of thousands of dollars, observers reported.

Meanwhile, apprehension for the safety of 500 Philadelphia Boy Scouts marooned on "Treasure Island," their Delaware river camp near Frenchtown, N. J., quieted down after rivermen reported no immediate danger.

A ferry cable leading to the Pennsylvania shore was restored and the scouts will be taken off the island, state troopers said, if the river rises 10 more feet. The boys are amply provided with foodstuffs and are reported enjoying the experience.

## Rescue Eight Girls

Shortly before dawn, rescuers braved the raging torrent to take eight Lambertville, N. J., girls off another Delaware river island.

## OHIO SCHOOLS FACE INQUIRY

Two Legislative Committees May Invoke Economy In State Education.

COLUMBUS, July 10.—Two state legislative committees today turned on Ohio's gigantic educational system determined to effect substantial economies in the instruction of Ohio's thousands of public school children.

Sen. Emerson Campbell (D), St. Clairsville, a member of the subcommittee of the joint legislative taxation committee announced the committee today requested Dr. B. O. Skinner, state director of education, to provide the committee with data that will enable the legislature to "correct the over supervision and bring about a reduction in the cost of education."

Simultaneously Senator James M. Mathews jr., (D), Springfield, chairman of the joint legislative schools committee, called on the state department to compile detailed summaries of transportation costs so that his group might proceed "to slash school transportation costs."

## She Finally Succumbs



Mrs. James N. Speed

After having performed 1,000 marriage ceremonies in Union township near Castle, Pa., in the past three years, Mrs. Gertrude Lanigan herself succumbed to cupid and became the bride of James N. Speed. As justice of the peace she married hundreds of Ohio couples who crossed the state line into Pennsylvania when they did not choose to wait five days required for marriage licenses by Ohio law.



# NEWS, EVENTS AS PORTRAYED BY THE CAMERA

## CHILDREN FLOGGED AND CHAINED



Stella Miko and state trooper. Jacob Miko. Chained to the floor of a dark torture chamber in a cellar and flogged with a garden hose because they ran away from home, four children of Jacob Miko, 52, inset, of Ralph, Pa., were rescued by state troopers. Authorities found marks of the chain and evidences of the flogging on the bodies of the victims. State Trooper C. H. Dewitt is pictured releasing Stella, 13, from bounds that also held her sisters and brother, Frances, 12; Julia, nine, and Edward, six. The father was placed in jail.

## Hoover, F.B.I. Head, Describes Ideal "G-Man"



Men who lack physical courage are rejected although they qualify in every other respect, J. Edgar Hoover (upper left), chief of the Federal Bureau of Investigation, told International Association of Police Chiefs, to whom he described the ideal F. B. I. agent. They begin at \$2900 a year salary, receive \$5 a day subsistence, and get raises at regular intervals. Melvin Purvis (upper right), and Rhea Whiteley (lower right), illustrate what F. B. I. men are like. Their courage has been repeatedly tested under fire of such captured guns as F. B. I. men are shown examining below. (Central Press)

## Romance of Studios



Frank Prince Grace Bradley Climaxing a romance which had its start in the studios of Hollywood, the engagement of Grace Bradley, screen actress, and Frank Prince, radio singer, has been announced. No date for the wedding has been set.

## PLAYWRIGHT DENOUNCES ENVO.



Clifford Odets, left, most successful playwright of the season in New York, has issued a statement denouncing Jefferson Caffery, right, United States ambassador to Cuba. Odets says that when he and a group of 14 other liberals, who had gone "to investigate conditions", were detained and deported from Cuba, Ambassador Caffery not only failed to intercede, but that there was evidence of "collusion with regime of President Mendieta". Odets added, "By this deed of deporting us at the point of scores of rifles and sub-machine guns, they have shown the blackest partiality in favor of concealing from the world the horrible conditions under which the majority of the Cuban people exist."

## AT THE CLIFTONA



Scene from "The People's Enemy" with Melvyn Douglas, Sybil Elaine and Lila Lee at the Cliftona Wednesday and Thursday.

## In Danger



Dr. K. G. Bergman (above), and his family are among Americans ordered to leave Abyssinia by U. S., to remove them from danger during war Italy will wage on Ethiopians. He's Seventh Day Adventist medical missionary from Los Angeles. (Central Press)

## In Blood Test Case



Mary Schirp and son (shown), by order of New York court submitted to newly legalized blood test along with George H. Hatch, wealthy clubman, in Miss Schirp's suit to collect \$500,000 from Hatch as the father of her child. Blood test, whereby blood of man and child must fall in same classification before case can be tried, cannot determine paternity. (Central Press)

## Drives Hanover



Dr. Hugh M. Marshall One of the leading Grand Circuit campaigners is Dr. Hugh M. Marshall, driver of Lawrence Hanover, star candidate for the \$40,000 Humboldtian at Goshen, N. Y., in August.

## Eggs Help Citizenship



William Lavin After waiting 11 years, William Lavin of Rices Landing, Pa., has finally obtained U. S. citizenship. Brought to America by his mother from Russia when a youth, Lavin was unable to remember the name of the ship on which he arrived, a necessary requirement to obtaining citizenship papers. He recalled breaking eggs against a mirror on board ship in New York harbor at the feast of the Russian Orthodox church Easter, 1914, and finally traced the name of the ship through the date at New York port records.

## Job Insurer



Unemployment insurance bureau being organized in New York state by Glenn A. Bowers of Larchmont, N. Y. (above), is expected to be model for nation as other states adopt similar unemployment insurance measures. Benefits which start Jan. 1, 1938, upon basis of levies made on employers and employees beginning March 1, 1936, will affect 2,500,000 in Empire state. (Central Press)

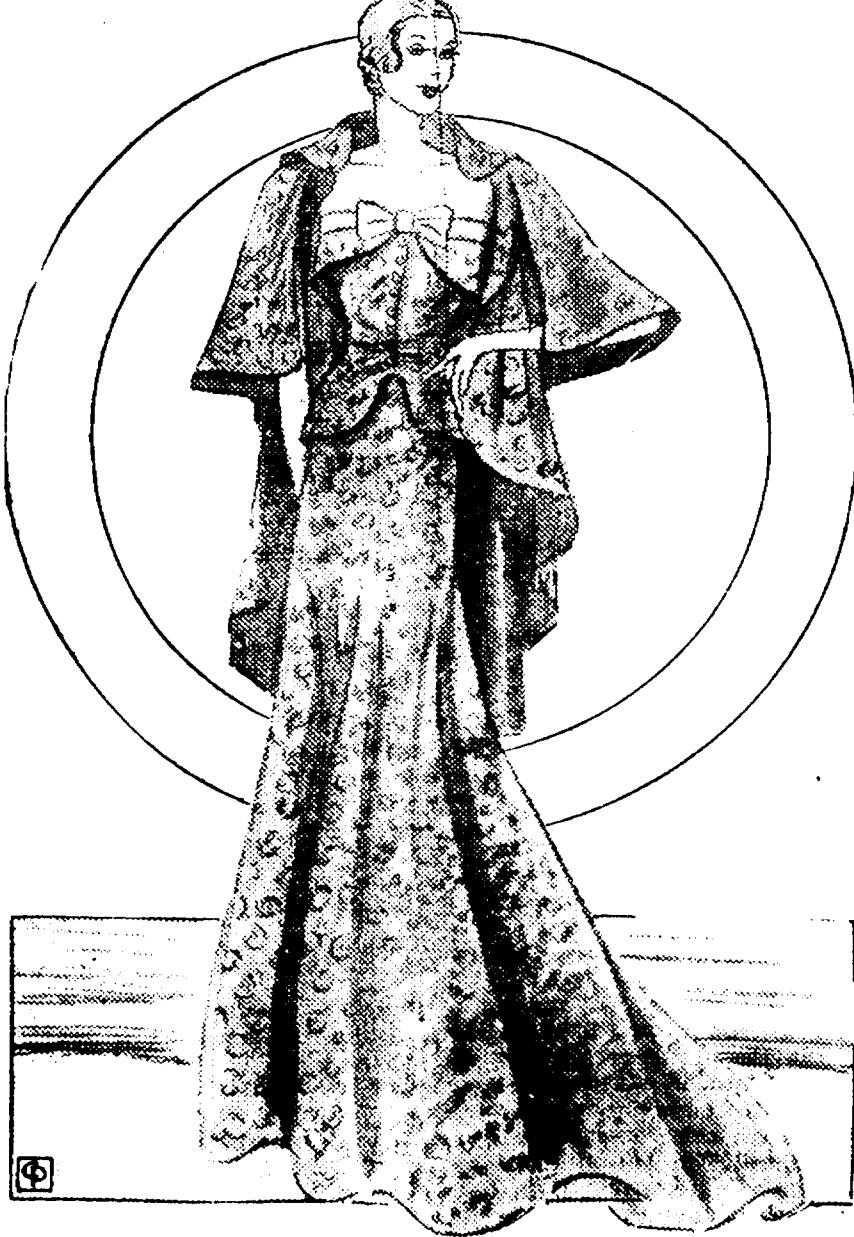
## OUR YESTERDAYS

When Kilbane Ruled the Featherweight Class, Holding the Division's Crown for 12 Years



Johnny Kilbane in fighting pose. Kilbane being counted out in Criqui bout. ONE OF THE greatest boxers of his time, and one who is listed high among ring champions in history was Johnny Kilbane, featherweight fighter. In that division, no one ever equalled the record set up by Kilbane, who was champion of the world's featherweights for 11 years. Kilbane virtually "knew old", as far as boxing age was concerned, with the featherweight crown still on his head. Johnny, a Cleveland product, won the title by outpointing Ale Attell in a 20-round bout at San Francisco on Feb. 22, 1912. His reign was ended in New York City on June 2, 1923, when he was knocked out by Eugene Criqui, of France. In the sixth round of a hectic battle.

## Lace Gown for Gala



Lelous gown of black lace faille with red velvet bow in front.

OUR YESTERDAYS  
When Amundsen Discovered the South Pole  
On Expedition That Started for North Pole



Amundsen in Antarctic. ON AUG. 9, 1910, Roald Amundsen, Norwegian explorer, sailed from Norway in his good ship Fram, supposedly en route to the north polar regions for scientific study. When he reached Madeira, Amundsen revealed that instead of journeying northward, he was headed for the Antarctic, on the other end of the world. This action enabled the noted explorer to discover the South Pole, which he did on Dec. 14, 1911. His expedition was regarded as one of the most successful polar trips ever made. Aside from the discovery of the pole, Amundsen discovered large areas of new land and made numerous contributions to scientific knowledge on subjects related to the polar regions. On board his exploring ship Fram.



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# IN SOCIETY

Miss Helen Crist, Editor, Phone 581

## RECREATION CORPS HAS PARTY FOR VETERANS

The local Recreation Corps under the chairmanship of Mrs. William Mack sponsored one of its monthly card parties, Tuesday evening, at the Veterans' hospital in Chillicothe.

Motoring down from here were Mrs. Orion King, Mrs. C. K. Hunsicker, Mrs. Harold Grant, Mrs. J. Wallace Crist, Mrs. Arthur Weigand, Mrs. Dwight Steele, Mrs. Harold Ewald, Mrs. Charles Blundell, Miss Katherine Goeller, Mrs. Franklin Price, Miss Irene Baird, Miss Abbe Clarke, Mrs. Ione Reichelderfer, Mrs. James Moffitt, Mrs. Elgin Merriman, Mrs. George Green and Mrs. Mack.

## LOYAL DAUGHTERS MEET WITH MRS. MARTIN

The July meeting of the Loyal Daughters class of the United Brethren church was enjoyed by twenty-six members, Tuesday evening, at the home of Mrs. Porter Martin, Walnut-twp.

Mrs. Mae McCullough led the devotional and the assistant of officers were in charge of the business session and program.

Mrs. John Kerns, vice president, presided, and Miss Florence Lathouse, assistant secretary, read the minutes.

The wonder box won by Miss Lathouse was in charge of Mrs. Stanley Goodman and contests were conducted by Mrs. Loring Davis and Mrs. Kerns. Winners of the interesting contests were Mrs. Mildred Bowsher and Mrs. McCullough.

A lunch was served by Mrs. Martin and her assisting hostess, Mrs. Ira Valentine.

## SEWING CLUB MEETS WITH WASHINGTON C. H. MEMBER

Members and a few guests of the Yo Go I Go sewing club motored to Washington C. H. Tuesday where they enjoyed the afternoon hours at the home of Mrs. Ella Purcell, a member of the club and former resident of this city.

The afternoon was spent in sewing and refreshments were served. Motoring there were Mrs. S. B. Chambers, Mrs. Fred Wiggins, Mrs. L. E. Davidson, Miss Daisy Murray, Miss Viola Smith, Mrs. Eva Dresbach, Mrs. James Shaner, Miss Mildred Shaner and Juanita Smith.

The August meeting will be held at the home of Miss Murray, E. High-st.

## MISS DRUM HOSTESS TO CLUB MEMBERS

Miss Esther Drum, W. Mound-st, was hostess Tuesday evening at her home when she entertained the members of her bridge club and one guest, Mrs. Robert Bower.

Two tables of bridge were in progress with top score favors going to Miss Drum and Mrs. Delos Marcy.

Refreshments were served at the small tables.

Miss Pauline Hill, N. Court-st, will be hostess at the club's next meeting.

## CONSERVATION LEAGUE ENJOYS PICNIC

An outing was enjoyed by approximately twenty five members and guests of the Child Conservation League and their children Tuesday in Logan Elm park.

The group motored to the park about 10 o'clock where the children were entertained with games and story telling. A picnic luncheon was served at 12 o'clock.

**GRAND Theatre**  
TONIGHT & THURSDAY  
ANN SOTHERN, ROBERT ARMSTRONG and MINNA GOMBEL in  
**"HELL CAT"**  
ALSO COMEDY AND NEWS.

**WE'RE LOCAL INDEPENDENTS**  
*We spend our money where we make it!*  
When you bring your car to a Fleet-Wing man, you not only get good products, good service, but the added satisfaction of seeing your money going back into circulation right in your own home town!  
Remember to say Fleet-Wing—that's all!  
**THE CIRCLEVILLE OIL CO.**  
**FLEET-WING GASOLINE**

## Smartest of Smart



Mrs. Frederick Almy won the prize when smart set staged a fashion and dog show at Atlantic Beach, Long Island.

## PERSONALS

Mr. and Mrs. Craig G. Leland of Tustin, Calif., who have been visiting the latter's aunt, Mrs. Mame Mowery, N. Washington-st, left Tuesday for a few weeks trip to Canada, Boston, New York and Washington D. C. They will return here after their trip to spend the remainder of the summer.

Miss Katherine Brown, W. High-st, returned Tuesday from a ten days' stay with Mr. and Mrs. Earl Larsen of Lancaster at a cottage at Lake Bass, Mich.

Miss Mary Fickardt, E. Main-st, has returned from a week's visit with Miss Betty Harman of Belle Center.

Miss Ann B. Gill of Dormont, Pa. came Tuesday for a few days visit with Mrs. Eleanor W. Bissell, E. Main-st. Miss Gill is a former resident of Washington-twp.

## THIRTY ENJOY LUTHER LEAGUE OUTING

About thirty members and guests enjoyed the annual picnic of the Luther League of Trinity Lutheran church, Tuesday afternoon and evening, in Hoover's grove, Jackson-twp.

Games were enjoyed and a picnic supper was served at 6:30 o'clock.

## SEWING CLUB ENTERTAINED

A pleasant evening of sewing was enjoyed at the home of Mrs. Clyde White, W. Mill-st, Tuesday evening, by members of the Yo Yo sewing club. Mrs. Lillian Rowe of Chattanooga, Tenn. was an additional guest.

The hostess served refreshments bringing the evening to a close. Mrs. Ralph Long, E. Franklin-st, invited the club to meet with her in two weeks.

## CHURCH TO HAVE ANNUAL FISH FRY JULY 31

The ladies of the Five Points Methodist church will sponsor their annual fish fry Wednesday, July 31, in the basement of the church. There will be a social in the evening with a program presented by Uncle Ezra Martin and his crew.

## Walters' Ayrshires Score New Records

The select group of seven Ayrshires comprising the milking herd of Charles H. Walters of Circleville-twp, completed a year's testing with the fine average of 10,287 pounds of milk, 407.34 pounds of butterfat, on two milkings a day, tested under the rules of the Ayrshire Herd Test, writes Advanced Registry Superintendent W. A. Kyle of the National Ayrshire Breeders' association of Brandon, Vermont.

Sharon View Beth, a six year old daughter of Penhurst Noble, made the high record in the herd with 12,398 pounds of 4.26 per cent milk, 528 pounds of butterfat.

In 15 years Turkey has been made industrially and economically independent by one man, President Ataturko. Ataturko boy.

**"BUY YOUR ICE CREAM FROM A FURNAS DEALER"**

**furnas**  
Ice Cream  
The Cream of Quality.

## Social Calendar

### WEDNESDAY

Ladies' Society of Trinity Lutheran church will meet for monthly session at 7:30 p. m. in the parish house.

Art sewing club meets at 8 p. m. at the home of Miss Laura Mantle, E. Main-st.

### THURSDAY

Women's Missionary society of the United Brethren church will have its July meeting at 2 p. m. in the community house.

Women's Foreign Missionary society of the Methodist Episcopal church will meet at 7:30 p. m. in the church basement. The Standard Bearer girls will have charge of the program. A shower for one of the furloughed missionaries, who will sail soon, will be held. Miss Anna Grimes is chairman.

Ladies Aid of the Dresbach U. B. church will meet at 2 p. m. at the home of Mrs. George Gill near Stoutsville.

Robtown Ladies' Aid will have an all-day outing in the grove near the home of Mrs. H. W. Florence in Jackson-twp. A picnic luncheon will be served at noon.

Royal Neighbors of America meet at 8 p. m. in Modern Woodman hall. A class of candidates from Commercial Point will be initiated. District Deputy Eliza Kelly of Chillicothe will be in charge of the initiatory work.

Ladies society of Christ Lutheran church to meet at 2 p. m. at the home of Mrs. Webb Steinhauer in Williamsport. Mrs. Harry Hill will be an assisting hostess.

### FRIDAY

Merri-makers sewing circle of the Eastern Star meets at 2 p. m. at the home of Mrs. Lawrence Johnson, S. Pickaway-st, with Miss Marie Hamilton as assisting hostess.

Washington Grange will meet at 8 p. m. in the Washington-twp school auditorium. The first and second degrees will be conferred on a class of candidates.

Methodist Episcopal church choir will have a swimming party at the Lancaster camp grounds. Members are to meet at the church at 6:45 p. m.

Pocahontas lodge will sponsor a bingo party at 8 p. m. on the third floor of the city building. The public is invited.

### TUESDAY

Logan Elm grange meets in regular session at 8 p. m. in the Pickaway-twp school auditorium. Young People's society of Christ Lutheran church will have an outdoor meeting at 8 p. m. on the church lawn.

## ELKS INITIATE TWO

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Send FIFTEEN CENTS in coins or stamps (coins preferred) for EACH MARIAN MARTIN pattern. Be sure to write plainly your NAME, ADDRESS, the STYLE NUMBER and SIZE of each pattern.

THE MARIAN MARTIN SUMMER PATTERN BOOK will lead your way to warm weather Chic! From its forty pages view the parade of Clothes for every occasion for every member of the family. Designs all beautifully illustrated, patterns all easy to make. Ties for the small girl, the Dashing Deb, the Blushing Bride and the Mature Matron plus some useful hints and some delightful reading. SEND FOR YOUR COPY NOW! PRICE OF BOOK FIFTEEN CENTS. BOOK AND PATTERN TOGETHER TWENTY-FIVE CENTS.

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Citizens Tele. Co., Rent and toll for county offices \$111.40;

A. Hulse Hays, stamps for Pros. Atty., \$12.00;

A. D. Farrow Co., repairs on Motorcycles, \$22.00;

Citizens Tele. Co., rent for Bd. of Election, \$9.64;

Willison Spangler, maintaining roads, \$42.75;

Floyd Seymour, maintaining roads, \$57.00;

Guy Partee, maintaining roads, \$19.00;

John Buskirk, maintaining roads, \$65.50;

William Fee, maintaining roads, \$67.50;

Fred H. Fee, maintaining roads, \$43.00;

E. M. Goldsberry, maintaining roads, \$60.00;

John Trone, operating motor grader, \$74.00;

Mason Brill, maintaining roads, \$76.50;

S. T. Schleich, operating motor grader, \$80.00;

Daniel Reed, operating motor grader, \$70.50;

Jake Lowery, maintaining roads, \$73.50;

Harley Freeman, maintaining roads, \$53.00;

Ed Shellhammer, hauling gravel, \$88.44;

Wm. H. Essick, hauling gravel, \$90.80;

Vernon Shellhammer, hauling gravel, \$90.31;

Ernest Dagon, hauling gravel, \$81.95;

Jack Justus, hauling gravel, \$76.70;

Turney Clifton, hauling gravel, \$74.01;

Mrs. Frank J. Bennett, white oak bridge lumber, \$300.00;

Economy Food Market, meat scraps for dog pond, \$2.85;

H. R. Gard, groceries for prisoners, \$112.68;

Joseph Wolf, meat for prisoners, \$46.63;

Fritz's Steam Bakery, bread & cakes for prisoners, \$16.06;

Ed Wallace Bakery, bread & cakes for prisoners, \$12.43;

Daniel Eitel, vegetables for prisoners, \$8.55;

Blue Ribbon Dairy, milk for prisoners, \$14.40;

S V C M P Association, eggs for prisoners, \$3.30;

Mrs. W. H. Neuding, cook hire for June, \$70.00;

Davidson Hdw Co., razor blades, etc., for prisoners, \$6.30;

Sinclair Refining Co., disinfect

for jail, \$28.71;

Leach Motor Car Co., oil for sheriff's cars, \$6.00;

H. B. Conrad, distributing federal commodities, \$8.00;

Herman Goldfrederick, rent for federal commodities, \$9.00;

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Mr. R. R. Bales, rent for FERA office, \$21.00;

Pettit Tire & Battery Shop, gasoline for Reemployment office, \$1.90;

Pettit Tire & Battery Shop, light plugs for court house, \$2.20;

Pettit Tire & Battery Shop, light bulbs for sheriff, \$9.64;

Wm. J. Muldoon, mileage for Reemployment office, \$3.60;

Dora Lott, for care of Ann Strader, \$5.00;

The Wm. H. Anderson Co., supplies for C. Judge, \$15.00;

Railway Express Agency, express for Treasurer, \$3.67;

Charles H. Radcliff, expense account for second quarter, \$94.78;

Western Union, telegrams for sheriff, \$3.56;

Standard Oil Co., gasoline for sheriff, \$10.00;

Sinclair Refining Co., gasoline for sheriff, \$50.00;

Carl Hurst, salary and expense as Apiary Inspector, \$23.59;

Philos Lodge No. 64 K. of P., rent for Pros. Atty. second quarter, \$37.25;

Central Ohio Towel & Linen Supply, towel service for court house, \$1.84;

City of Cincinnati, maintenance of prisoners for June, \$255.60;

Paul D. Helwagen, repairing and cleaning two typewriters, \$13.00;

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Sponsored By

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Good Prizes. Public Invited.

Admission 15c.

## DOG DAYS

WILL SOON BE HERE

GET A 'PHONE AND

ENJOY THEM



# IN SOCIETY

Miss Helen Crist, Editor, Phone 581

## RECREATION CORPS HAS PARTY FOR VETERANS

The local Recreation corps under the chairmanship of Mrs. William Mack sponsored one of its monthly card parties, Tuesday evening, at the Veterans' hospital in Chillicothe.

Motoring down from here were Mrs. Orion King, Mrs. C. K. Hunsicker, Mrs. Harold Grant, Mrs. J. Wallace Crist, Mrs. Arthur Weigand, Mrs. Dwight Steele, Mrs. Harold Eveland, Mrs. Charles Blundell, Miss Katherine Goeller, Mrs. Franklin Price, Miss Irene Baird, Miss Abbe Clarke, Mrs. Lora Reichelderfer, Mrs. James Moffitt, Mrs. Elgin Merriman, Mrs. George Green and Mrs. Mack.

## LOYAL DAUGHTERS MEET WITH MRS. MARTIN

The July meeting of the Loyal Daughters class of the United Brethren church was enjoyed by twenty-six members, Tuesday evening, at the home of Mrs. Porter Martin, Walnut-twp.

Mrs. Mae McCullough led the devotional period which opened the meeting and the assistant officers were in charge of the business session and program.

Mrs. John Kerns, vice president, presided, and Miss Florence Lathouse, assistant secretary, read the minutes.

The wonder box won by Miss Lathouse was in charge of Mrs. Stanley Goodman and contests were conducted by Mrs. Loring Davis and Mrs. Kerns. Winners of the interesting contests were Mrs. Mildred Bowsher and Mrs. McCullough.

A lunch was served by Mrs. Martin and her assisting hostess, Mrs. Ira Valentine.

## SEWING CLUB MEETS WITH WASHINGTON C. H. MEMBER

Members and a few guests of You Go I Go sewing club motored to Washington C. H. Tuesday where they enjoyed the afternoon hours at the home of Mrs. Ella Purcell, a member of the club and former resident of this city.

The afternoon was spent in sewing and refreshments were served. Motoring there were Mrs. S. B. Chambers, Mrs. Fred Wiggins, Mrs. L. E. Davidson, Miss Daisy Murray, Miss Viola Smith, Mrs. Eva Dresbach, Mrs. James Shaner, Miss Mildred Shaner and Juanita Smith.

The August meeting will be held at the home of Miss Murray, E. High-st.

## MISS DRUM HOSTESS TO CLUB MEMBERS

Miss Esther Drum, W. Mount-st., was hostess Tuesday evening at her home when she entertained the members of her bridge club and one guest, Mrs. Robert Bowser.

Two tables of bridge were in progress with top score favors going to Miss Drum and Mrs. Delos Marcy.

Refreshments were served at the small tables.

Miss Pauline Hill, N. Court-st., will be hostess at the club's next meeting.

## CONSERVATION LEAGUE ENJOYS PICNIC

An outing was enjoyed by approximately twenty-five members and guests of the Child Conservation League and their children Tuesday in Logan Elm park.

The group motored to the park about 10 o'clock where the children were entertained with games and story telling. A picnic luncheon was served at 12 o'clock.

**GRAND Theatre**

TONIGHT & THURSDAY

ANN SOTHERN, ROBERT ARMSTRONG and MINNA GOMBEL in

**"HELL CAT"**

ALSO COMEDY and NEWS.

**WE'RE LOCAL INDEPENDENTS**

*We spend our money where we make it!*

When you bring your car to a Fleet-Wing man, you not only get good products, good service, but the added satisfaction of seeing your money going back into circulation right in your own home town!

Remember to say Fleet-Wing—that's all!

**THE CIRCLEVILLE OIL CO.**

**FLEET-WING GASOLINE**

## Smartest of Smart



Mrs. Frederick Almy won the prize when smart set staged a fashion and dog show at Atlantic Beach, Long Island.

## PERSONALS

Mr. and Mrs. Craig G. Leland of Tustin, Calif., who have been visiting the latter's aunt, Mrs. Mame Mowery, N. Washington-st., left Tuesday for a few weeks' trip to Canada, Boston, New York and Washington D. C. They will return here after their trip to spend the remainder of the summer.

Miss Katherine Brown, W. High-st., returned Tuesday from a ten days' stay with Mr. and Mrs. Earl Larsen of Lancaster at a cottage at Lake Bass, Mich.

Miss Mary Fickardt, E. Main-st., has returned from a week's visit with Miss Betty Harman of Belle Center.

Miss Ann B. Gill of Dormont, Pa. came Tuesday for a few days' visit with Mrs. Eleanor W. Bissell, E. Main-st. Miss Gill is a former resident of Washington-twp.

Mr. and Mrs. Orville Trone, E. Franklin-st., left Wednesday morning by motor for Hewitt, N. J., where they will visit for a month with the former's son, William Trone.

C. R. Barnhart, Montclair-ave., will return Thursday from a few days' business trip to Wauscon.

Howard Orr Jr., S. Court-st., will leave Thursday morning for a two weeks' visit with his aunt, Mrs. George Connelly of Chagrin Falls, who with Mr. Connelly is at Camp Perry for a few weeks.

Lois Jean Riegel of Cedar Hill is spending this week at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Brown, W. High-st.

## Walters' Ayrshires

### Score New Records

The select group of seven Ayrshires comprising the milking herd of Charles H. Walters of Circleville-twp., completed a year's testing with the fine average of 10,287 pounds of milk, 407.34 pounds of butterfat, on two milkings a day, tested under the rules of the Ayrshire Herd Test, writes Advanced Registry Superintendent W. A. Kyle of the National Ayrshire Breeders' association of Brandon, Vermont.

Sharon View Beth, a six year old daughter of Penshurst Noble, made the high record in the herd with 12,398 pounds of 4.26 per cent milk, 528 pounds of butterfat.

In 15 years Turkey has been made industrially and economically independent by one man, President Ataturko. Ataturko boy.

**"BUY YOUR ICE CREAM FROM A FURNAS DEALER"**

**furnas Ice Cream**

The Cream of Quality.

## Social Calendar

### WEDNESDAY

Ladies' Society of Trinity Lutheran church will meet for monthly session at 7:30 p. m. in the parish house.

Art sewing club meets at 8 p. m. at the home of Miss Laura Mantle, E. Main-st.

### THURSDAY

Women's Foreign Missionary society of the United Brethren church will have its July meeting at 2 p. m. in the community house.

Women's Foreign Missionary society of the Methodist Episcopal church will meet at 7:30 p. m. in the church basement. The Standard Bearer girls will have charge of the program. A shower for one of the furloughed missionaries, who will sail soon, will be held. Miss Anna Grimes is chairman.

Ladies Aid of the Dresbach U. B. church will meet at 2 p. m. at the home of Mrs. George Gill near Stoutsville.

Robtown Ladies' Aid will have an all-day outing in the grove near the home of Mrs. H. W. Florence in Jackson-twp. A picnic luncheon will be served at noon.

Royal Neighbors of America meet at 8 p. m. in Modern Woodman hall. A class of candidates from Commercial Point will be initiated. District Deputy Eliza Kelly of Chillicothe will be in charge of the initiatory work.

Ladies society of Christ Lutheran church to meet at 2 p. m. at the home of Mrs. Webb Steinhauer in Williamsport. Mrs. Harry Hill will be an assisting hostess.

### FRIDAY

Merri-makers sewing circle of the Eastern Star meets at 2 p. m. at the home of Mrs. Lawrence Johnson, S. Pickaway-st., with Miss Marie Hamilton as assisting hostess.

Washington Grange will meet at 8 p. m. in the Washington-twp school auditorium. The first and second degrees will be conferred on a class of candidates.

Methodist Episcopal church choir will have a swimming party at the Lancaster camp grounds. Members are to meet at the church at 6:45 p. m.

Pocahontas lodge will sponsor a bingo party at 8 p. m. on the third floor of the city building. The public is invited.

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CIRCLEVILLE'S MODERN THEATRE

Always COMFORTABLY COOL!

Today and Tomorrow

TOO BIG FOR THE LAW!

THE STORY OF A SUPER CROOK HIS LIFE LOVE AND HIS END!

**"The PEOPLE'S ENEMY"**

with PRESTON FOSTER MELVYN DOUGLAS LILA LEE

Added - NOVELTY "Hitmore Hater" - Dumbbell Letters.

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*Household Hints*

by Alice Brooks

PATTERN 5394

Knitted from the neck down—that's what you'll be when you wear this dress! And that's what you'll do when you knit this dress. You'll start right at the neck—use a round needle and knit round and round. The entire dress is in a simple somewhat open stitch that you will know by heart very quickly. The panel in plain knitting is done all in one with the blouse. The sleeves—you can have them long or short—are raglan and are formed with the smart openwork line. If long sleeves

are needed, you will have to add these on with the straight needles but that's a simple matter. The dress is to be in wool and will be a delight to you through fall and winter.

In pattern 5394 you will find complete instructions for making the dress shown; an illustration of it and of the stitches needed; material requirements. The dress comes in sizes 16-18 and 38-40.

To obtain this pattern send 10 cents in stamps or coin (coin preferred) to The Herald Household Arts Dept., 124 W. Main-st., Circleville, O.

**CIRCLE THEATRE**

Last Time Tonight

**BILL CODY**

And His Horse CHICO, the Magnificent in

**"Frontier Days"**

Chilling Thrills... Sizzling Action... Romance.

ADDED ATTRACTION

**"Lost City"**

A Picture of the Century.. 100 Years Ahead of its Time.

High Voltage Action... Electrifying Thrills... Thunderbolt Drama.

ALSO MICKEY MOUSE CARTOON.

All Children 5c to See This Special. Adults 11c.

We Use a Washed Air Cooling System.

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**DOG DAYS**

WILL SOON BE HERE

GET A 'PHONE AND ENJOY THEM

**The Cat's Out of The Bag**

Save The Bag To Hold Your Savings!

**C&F**

GIGANTIC PROFIT SHARING

**GOOD WILL SALE**

**STARTS THURSDAY**

Break Engagements!  
Cancel Plans!  
Do Not Miss This Big Event of the Year! Come Early!  
Doors Open at 8:30 A. M. Thursday.

**STORE! CLOSED!**

at 5 P.M. Wednesday to Get Ready for This Great Event!

**The CUSSINS and FEARN COMPANY**

122 N. Court St.



THE CIRCLEVILLE HERALD  
Consolidation of The Circleville Herald established in 1883, and the  
Daily Union-Herald, established in 1894.  
A Democratic newspaper, published evenings except Sunday by  
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JOHN W. CULLEN COMPANY  
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SUBSCRIPTION  
By carrier in Circleville, 15c per week, \$6 per year, in advance. By  
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Weeds, as they are commonly termed, grow faster and are more  
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Some people exterminate them as they would an enemy. Others  
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promote their legislatures into a conception of a tall order that can be  
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Looking Back in Pickaway County  
FIVE YEARS AGO  
A barn on the Fred Lenhart  
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The loss, estimated at \$8,000, in-  
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The Circleville golf team of 20  
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A dinner followed the match.  
15 YEARS AGO  
A birthday surprise party was  
given for William Carle at his  
home west of the city, attended  
by a large number of relatives  
and friends.

25 YEARS AGO  
Evan Phillips, 74, prominent  
farmer, died suddenly at his home  
in Pickaway twp. He had been a  
resident of Pickaway-co for 58  
years.  
The Circle City Band began a  
series of weekly concerts in  
Zwicker's grove, located near the  
traction line.  
Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Troutman  
purchased the residence property  
of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Winner  
of Court-st, for \$2,000.

STORMY LOVE  
A YOUNG NAVY MAN'S ROMANCE  
BELLE BURNS GROMER  
CHAPTER 50  
HIS THOUGHTS in a turmoil after  
Brad told him he had taken  
Sue to a sanitarium, Val approached  
the cabinet above the desk and, open-  
ing it with preoccupied fingers,  
reached for a bottle and poured him-  
self a drink of whisky. When he  
saw that there was no seltzer in its  
usual place on the shelf, he started  
automatically out through the door  
toward the kitchen. He had  
just reached the entrance to the liv-  
ing room when he was startled from  
his abstraction by the sound of a  
tinkling jingle. He stopped abruptly,  
then glanced into the room through  
the partially opened door.  
Unconscious of his presence, Lia  
lay stretched on the sofa, her head  
resting on the Persian kitten. Her  
heart-shaped mouth was curved in  
a secretive little smile; her dark eyes  
were soft and languorous with some  
hidden emotion; and as she lazily  
watched Iran's favorite toy—an ebony  
whip with a white plume at its tip  
—each graceful movement of her  
arm sent the Venetian bracelets into  
little glibbers of brittle clinking.  
Val's black brows drew into a  
straight line, an amazed anger shook  
him. For beside the irritating glass  
circle, he saw that she was wear-  
ing a Chinese robe of crimson satin  
and that her hair was dressed in the  
fashion he detested. As she lay there  
completely relaxed, wrapped in the  
scarlet robe and with that inscruta-  
ble half-smile on her face, she looked  
like some low Chinese woman, he  
thought furiously! He swung sud-  
denly on his heel and sought sanctu-  
ary in his study once more.  
What was the answer to all this?  
As if he didn't know! He was agi-  
tated by anger and disgust as, still  
grasping the glass, he moved rest-  
lessly about the room. Why not look  
at this straight in the eye? There  
at the lake Lia had only been play-  
ing another part. When she had  
decided that matters were beyond  
her control, she had simply given in,  
for the time being, and floated with  
the tide. She had even wheedled him  
into a renewed faith in her—into be-  
lieving they might make a fresh start  
that their life together might be  
possible.  
The moment she had returned,  
however, she had reverted to the

very things she knew he hated. The  
close room, the Persian cat, her in-  
dolence, that cursed Chinese outfit!  
Filled with a sense of outrage he  
raised the glass that he held and took  
a swallow of the fiery liquor. With-  
out water the whisky bit into his  
throat. After an instant he lowered  
his hand to stare at the partially  
filled tumbler.  
A new thought struck him with  
apocalyptic force. Why blame Lia for  
her lapse when, without thinking, he  
had gone back so easily to his own  
weakness? For it was a weakness.  
He had never been one with the  
whole-hearted bravura to go out and  
get rip-roaringly drunk for his own  
sake. You could respect a man who  
did that. But in his case, his ap-  
petite for liquor had been only a means  
to evade whatever unpleasant thing  
faced him. He was just one of those  
wretched spineless lumps, who  
couldn't say "No!" He laughed  
grimly as he recalled his complacent  
satisfaction these past days at what  
he had chosen to consider a victory  
over himself. Victory he believed.  
He had proved nothing by doing  
without something that wasn't avail-  
able in any case.  
At the present moment, every  
square inch of his body demanded  
alcoholic stimulation. The smoky  
tang of the Scotch sent an excited  
urge to assault him. Now, if ever,  
was the time for a show-down. His  
cheek bones whitened. Then with a  
resolute movement he emptied the  
glass into the fireplace. In three  
months, say—when he had satisfied  
himself that he really could take it  
or leave it alone—he'd pour himself  
a drink.  
The room had become unbearable  
and he knew that he must go out  
into the open and walk. He snatched  
up his cap, passed through the hall-  
way, and entered the kitchen where  
a startled Opal gazed at him with  
wide eyes.  
"I didn't know you were home,  
Mr. Preston," she stammered. "How  
long you've been here?"  
She threw a napkin over the tea-  
tray she had just carried from the  
living room. Her agitated manner  
caught Val's attention. There had  
been two cups on the tray! A sud-  
den suspicion crystallized into belief.  
The maid's furtive action told him  
plainer than words that it was not

Lia's father who had spent the  
afternoon here. A while ago, when he had glimpsed  
his wife's satisfied smile, had realized  
the sensuous pleasure in her shining  
eyes and had seen the costume  
she was wearing, he should have  
known who Lia's visitor had been.  
Plastic as clay, she had slipped back  
into this Chinese pose to please the  
one who had created her. Cordray had  
taken charge once more!  
His mind in a ferment of anger  
and disgust, Val strode from the  
bungalow and struck out toward the  
road that circled the golf course.  
And so Cordray had been there in his  
house this afternoon. But why get  
excited? To what time to think, and  
had he to admit he didn't really  
care. Certain it was, he had  
wanted to do the right thing by Lia.  
For her sake he had tried to make  
a success of their marriage, had con-  
centrated on the invention, had de-  
sired to make something worth while  
of his career. But none of these  
things had meant anything to her.  
The first fellow who had come along  
to flatter and divert her, counted  
for more than he did. She didn't  
love him, nor he her. And so if  
Cordray was what Lia wanted, well,  
then, she could have him!  
Certainly he was through with a  
woman who had sold him out. For  
that, undoubtedly, was what she had  
done. There at the lake on that  
day when she had lost control of her  
temper, she had disclosed her plan  
to divorce him. At that time he had  
not recognized the full import of the  
threat; but now he knew that she  
would not have uttered it had she not  
had a definite plan and some other  
man in the offing. He smiled wryly  
to recall how she had employed every  
weapon at her command to persuade  
him to sell his invention to Cordray.  
He even wondered if he had been so  
insane on a certain unforgettable day  
when he had suspected that only  
the terror of being alone in that  
isolated spot had saved him from a  
ghastly fate.  
From the beginning, he thought  
bitterly, he had been merely a way  
of escape for her. And now that a  
pleasanter path seemed to present  
itself, she was welcome to take it.  
He wouldn't interfere. He didn't  
care any more. He was through!  
(TO BE CONTINUED)

THEATRES  
AT THE CLIFTONA  
The long arm of the income tax  
law demonstrates its power to  
bring criminals to justice in "The  
People's Enemy," current at the  
Cliftona Theatre, which casts a  
popular all-star cast including  
Melvyn Douglas, Preston Foster,  
Lila Lee, Roscoe Ates and Wil-  
liam Collier, Jr.  
From the story by Edward Dear  
Sullivan, veteran newspaperman  
and authority on crime, "The  
People's Enemy" invokes this  
force to capture Vince Falcone,  
notorious gangster, after all other  
attempts fail. Falcone has man-  
aged to "beat the rap" through  
the persuasive magnetism of his  
lawyer, but the general govern-  
ment is an insuperable barrier  
when the charge is income tax  
evasion. No amount of impress-  
ive "front" nor a \$100,000 bribe  
can save him from his sentence.  
Falcone's experiences in prison,  
his efforts to regain his liberty  
and his neglected wife's indiffer-  
ence to his plight form the chief  
angles of interest in the story.

AT THE CIRCLE  
Out of a maze of western sto-  
ries comes Spectrum's picture  
"Frontier Days," shine and  
bristle on the screen of the Circle  
Theatre, to the keen delight of  
young and old.  
A thrilling tale of adventure  
and romance packed with action  
in a well-told story of the stage  
coach days.  
Bill Cody, dashing western star,  
plays the leading role as the Pinto  
Kid, "Chico," his magnificent  
Arabian horse, rides his master to  
new glory. Lovely Ada Ince  
charms the audiences as the  
heroine. Wheeler Oakman, Bill  
Desmond, Franklin Farnum, Bill  
Cody, Jr., Vic Potel, and a troupe  
of daredevil riders, crowd this  
dramatic western with daring,  
spine-chilling stunts. Ably di-  
rected by Bob Hill, under the  
supervision of Al Ait, "Frontier  
Days" ranks among the best in  
motion picture entertainment.

AT THE GRAND  
The new attraction at the Grand  
Theatre commencing tonight will  
be Columbia's exciting comedy  
drama, "The Hell Cat," co-featur-  
ing Robert Armstrong and Ann  
Sothern in the leading roles. The  
film play is an original by Fred

NOAH NUMSKULL  
DEAR NOAH = DO THE  
PASSENGERS PLAY  
BRIDGE WITH THE SHIPS  
DECK? JULIAN KASTER-  
EL RENO, OKLA.  
DEAR NOAH = CAN A  
COW PUNCHER BE  
VULCANIZED?  
CHES FINLEY, JEFFERSON TOWN  
KENTUCKY  
THERE'S AT LEAST ONE  
NUMSKULL IN EVERY FAMILY  
—DON'T LET FATHER BEAT YOU  
TO IT, SEND IN YOUR ANSWER

CONTRACT BRIDGE  
By E. V. SHEPARD, Famous Bridge Teacher  
MASTERING BRIDGE (3)  
BRIDGE MASTERY includes clear  
understanding of card values. If you  
already have a method of counting  
your tricks stick to it, otherwise use  
the method given here, which is  
somewhat the best, everything con-  
sidered.  
"Normal honor value" is its  
chance to escape capture by a higher  
honor at its left. Also an honor must  
be accompanied by enough smaller  
cards to prevent higher honors at its  
right from picking it up. Each such  
normal honor value is just two-  
thirds as great as that of the next  
higher, as follows: A-X-X, one  
trick; K-X-X, 2/3 trick; Q-X-X,  
4/9 trick; J-X-X-X, 8/27 trick;  
10-X-X-X, 16/81 trick. To obtain  
such values an honor must be ac-  
companied by at least two lower  
cards. The J and 10 require at least  
three lower cards.  
Declarer's perfect knowledge of  
resources, and ability to prevent de-  
fenders from ruffing, enable his side  
to add 50 per cent "promotional  
value" to the normal value of hon-  
ors. Normal value plus promotional  
value equals the "playing values" of  
honors held by both declarer and  
dummy. Except at no trumps de-  
fenders cannot hope to utilize even  
normal honor values.  
Provided its suit has not been bid  
adversely, each honor (trump or  
side suit) has the same playing value  
at no trumps and trump calls.  
Old textbooks noted that "declarer's  
advantage" gave him more tricks  
than expected from values held. W.  
C. Whitehead 20 years ago made his  
discovery that honors possessed  
"promotional value," which might be  
obtained by doubling the honor  
values held by dummy. Ten years  
ago I undertook the task of actually

placing all possible honor combina-  
tions in every possible position, to  
determine the average playing values  
of single and combined honors.  
Provided declarer or dummy holds  
at least four cards of a suit, I found  
that possession of an Ace of a suit  
not bid adversely, whether held by  
declarer or dummy, added one and  
one-half probable tricks to the value  
of the remaining 25 cards of that  
side. A King added one full trick to  
the declaring side's holdings, and so  
on with each lesser honor. The  
average playing values of honors  
held by the declaring side are as fol-  
lows: Ace, one and one-half tricks;  
K, one trick; Q, three-fourths trick;  
J, one-half trick; 10, one-fourth  
trick. The total playing value of two  
or more honors in a suit is obtained  
by adding together the individual  
honor values. The next article on  
this topic will give a complete table  
of playing values of honors.  
♦ 74  
♦ 8753  
♦ 64  
♦ 109652  
♦ K8  
♦ K942 N. ♦ 10582  
♦ K972 S. ♦ A6  
♦ A74 W. ♦ A Q J  
♦ ♦ ♦ 10 8  
♦ ♦ ♦ 7 3  
♦ A Q J 9 6  
♦ Q J 10  
♦ 53  
♦ K Q 8  
East is declarer. Diamonds are  
trumps. The opening lead is the Q  
of hearts. Before tomorrow see how  
many tricks can be made against de-  
fenders' best play.

"NEXT VICTIM?"  
LEAST AMERICA  
KELLOGG PACT  
VERNON V. GREENE

ON THE AIR  
WEDNESDAY  
7:00—Hal Kemp's orchestra,  
NBC. One Man's Family,  
WLW. Johnny and the  
Foursons, CBS.  
7:30—House of glass, sketch,  
NBC. WLW. Broadway  
Varieties, CBS.  
8:00—Romance, David Ross,  
readings, CBS. "Our Home  
on the Range," Town Hall  
Tonight, NBC.  
8:30—Mark Warnow, CBS. Bud  
Miller, WAIU.  
9:00—Goldman Band Concert,  
Hits and Bits variety,  
NBC. Burns & Allen,  
Ferde Grofe's orchestra,  
CBS.  
THURSDAY  
7:00—Kate Smith's Hour, CBS.  
Vallee's Variety Hour,  
NBC. WLW.  
7:30—Cyril Pitts, tenor, NBC.  
Historical Drama, WLS.  
8:00—Louis Prima's orchestra,  
CBS. Show Boat, NBC.  
8:30—Goldman's Band concert,  
NBC. Bob Nolan's music,  
WLW.  
9:00—Paul Whiteman's Music  
Hall, NBC. WLW. Navy  
Band, CBS.  
9:30—Horace Heidt's Brigadiers,  
CBS.  
Dinner Stories  
I WON'T TRY IT  
"I have discovered what it is  
that destroys a man's memory  
completely."  
"What is it? Alcohol or to-  
bacco?"  
"Neither; it's doing him a  
favor."

SCOTT'S SCRAPBOOK  
by R. J. SCOTT  
THE CHINCH BUG DESTROYS  
GRAIN IN THE UNITED STATES  
AMOUNTING TO  
\$100,000,000, ANNUALLY  
AFRICAN WITCH DOCTOR  
AND HIS STOCK OF QUACKERIES—  
HE AND MEN LIKE HIM HAVE KEPT  
MILLIONS OF CONGO NATIVES ATTACHED  
TO THE PRACTICE OF INDESCRIBABLE  
ABOMINATIONS  
1583 SIR HUMPHRY GILBERT 1933  
20  
NEWFOUNDLAND  
THE MAP OF NEWFOUNDLAND.  
HERE, ON ONE OF THAT COUNTRY'S  
STAMPS, IS INVERTED, AND COMPASS  
POINTS THE WRONG WAY.  
Copyright, 1935, by Central Press Assoc., Inc. 7-1.



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Some people exterminate them as they would an enemy. Others permit them to grow unhindered, allow them to damage ornamental plants, garden vegetables and farm products and offset the effect of the beautiful shrubbery and neatly kept lawn.

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A poet says nothing seems so virginal and virtuous as a fly. What about outing pajamas?

The more successful he is, the more his friends back in the old home town wonder how he gets by.

All we need is one more called the F. F. J. P. T.—Federal Fund to Provide Jack to Pay Taxes.

So Junior can't be trusted, though he is almost grown? Well, he couldn't walk, either, if you still tried to carry him.

There's a slip somewhere when crime flourishes best in the land that has the most guardians of morals.

## Looking Back in Pickaway County

### FIVE YEARS AGO

A barn on the Fred Lenhart farm in Harrison-twp was struck by lightning and destroyed by fire. The loss, estimated at \$8,000, included the new crop of wheat which had been stored in the barn the day previous to the fire.

The temperature reached the high point of 99 degrees in Circleville, the highest reported in the state.

The Circleville golf team of 20 members was defeated by the Washington C. H. club in a match at the Washington Country club. A dinner followed the match.

### 15 YEARS AGO

A birthday surprise party was given for William Carle at his home west of the city, attended by a large number of relatives and friends.

J. P. Merrill, E. Union-st, was appointed governor of the Junior Order of Moose of Circleville, and received his commission.

James M. Kerwin, of Laporte, Texas, arrived home to spend the summer with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. John M. Kirwin, S. Court-st.

### 25 YEARS AGO

Evah Phillips, 74, prominent farmer, died suddenly at his home in Pickaway-twp. He had been a resident of Pickaway-co for 58 years.

The Circle City Band began a series of weekly concerts in Zwicker's grove, located near the traction line.

Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Troutman purchased the residence property of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Winner, N. Court-st, for \$2,600.

# STORMY LOVE

A YOUNG NAVY MAN'S ROMANCE BELLE BURNS GROMER

## CHAPTER 50

HIS THOUGHTS in a turmoil after Brad had told him he had taken Sue to a sanitarium, Val approached the cabinet above the desk and, opening it with preoccupied fingers, reached for a bottle and poured himself a drink of whisky. When he saw that there was no seltzer in its usual place on the shelf, he started automatically out through the hallway toward the kitchen. He had just reached the entrance to the living room when he was startled from his abstraction by the sound of a tinkling jingle. He stopped abruptly, then glanced into the room through the partially opened door.

Unconscious of his presence, Lia stretched for the satin divan playing with the Persian kitten. Her heart-shaped mouth was curved in a secretive little smile; her dark eyes were soft and languorous with some hidden emotion; and as she lazily waved Iran's favorite toy—an ebony whip with a white plume at its tip—each graceful movement of her arm sent the Venetian bracelets into little glibbers of brittle clinking.

Val's black brows drew into a straight line, an amazed anger shook him. For beside the irritating glass circles, he saw that she was wearing a Chinese robe of crimson satin and that her hair was dressed in the fashion he detested. As she lay there completely relaxed, wrapped in the scarlet robe and with that inscrutable half-smile on her face, she looked like some low Chinese woman, he thought furiously! He swung suddenly on his heel and sought sanctuary in his study once more.

What was the answer to all this? As if he didn't know! He was agitated by anger and disgust as, still grasping the glass, he moved restlessly about the room. Why not look all this straight in the eye? There at the lake Lia had only been playing another part. When she had decided that matters were beyond her control, she had simply given in, for the time being, and floated with the tide. She had even wheeled him into a renewed faith in her—into believing they might make a fresh start—that their life together might be possible.

The moment she had returned, however, she had reverted to the

very things she knew he hated. The close room, the Persian cat, her insolent, that cursed Chinese outfit! Filled with a sense of outrage he raised the glass that he held and took a swallow of the fiery liquor. Without water the whisky bit into his throat. After an instant he lowered his hand to stare at the partially filled tumbler.

A new thought struck him with appalling force. Why blame Lia for her lapse when, without thinking, he had gone back so easily to his own weakness? For it was a weakness. He had never been one with the whole-hearted bravura to go out and get rip-roaringly drunk for its own sake. You could respect a man who did that. But in his case his appetite for liquor had been only a means to evade whatever unpleasant thing faced him. He was just one of those wretched spineless lumps who couldn't say "No!" He laughed grimly as he recalled his complacent satisfaction these past days at what he had chosen to consider a victory over himself. Victory he hanged! He had proved nothing by doing without something that wasn't available in any case.

At the present moment every square inch of his body demanded alcoholic stimulation. The smoky tang of the Scotch sent an excited urge to assail him. Now, if ever, was the time for a show-down. His cheek bones whitened. Then with a resolute movement he emptied the glass into the fireplace. In three months, say—when he had satisfied himself that he really could take it or leave it alone—he'd pour himself a drink.

The room had become unbearable and he knew that he must go out into the open and walk. He snatched up his cap, passed through the hallway, and entered the kitchen where a startled Opal gazed at him with wide eyes.

"I didn't know you were home, Mr. Preston," she stammered. "How long you b—been here?"

She threw a look over the top of her head at him, and he saw that she had just carried from the living room. Her agitated manner caught Val's attention. There had been two cups on the tray! A sudden suspicion crystallized into belief. The maid's furtive action told him plainer than words that it was not

Lia's father who had spent the afternoon here.

A while ago, when he had glimpsed his wife's satisfied smile, had realized the sensuous pleasure in her shining eyes and had seen the costume she was wearing, he should have known who Lia's visitor had been. Plastic as clay, she had slipped back into this Chinese pose to please the one who had created it. Cordray had taken charge once more!

His mind in a ferment of anger and disgust, Val strode from the bungalow and struck out toward the road that circled the golf course. And so Cordray had been there in his house this afternoon. But why get excited? Take time to think, and he'd have to admit he didn't really care. Certain it was he had wanted to do the right thing by Lia. For her sake he had tried to make a success of their marriage, had concentrated on the invention, had desired to make something worth while of his career. But none of these things had meant anything to her. The first fellow who had come along to flatter and divert her, counted for more than he did. She didn't love him, nor he her. And so if Cordray was what Lia wanted, well, then, she could have him!

Certainly he was through with a woman who had sold him out. For that, undoubtedly, was what she had done. There at the lake, on that day when she had lost control of her temper, she had disclosed her plan to divorce him. At that time he had not recognized the full import of the threat; but now he knew that she would not have uttered it had she not had a definite plan and some other man in the offing. He smiled wryly to recall how she had employed every weapon at her command to persuade him to sell his invention to Cordray. He even wondered if he had been as insane on a certain unforgettable day when he had suspected that only Lia's terror of being alone in that isolated spot had saved him from a ghastly end.

From the beginning, he thought bitterly, he had been merely a way of escape for her. And now that a pleasanter path seemed to present itself, she was welcome to take it. He wouldn't interfere. He didn't care any more. Lia was through! (TO BE CONTINUED)

## THEATRES

### AT THE CLIFTONA

The long arm of the income tax law demonstrates its power to bring criminals to justice in "The People's Enemy," current at the Cliftona Theatre, which casts a popular all-star cast including Melvyn Douglas, Preston Foster, Lila Lee, Roscoe Ates and William Collier, Jr.

From the story by Edward Dean Sullivan, veteran newspaperman and authority on crime, "The People's Enemy" invokes this force to capture Vince Falcone, notorious gangster, after all other attempts fail. Falcone has managed to "beat the rap" through the persuasive magnetism of his lawyer, but the federal government is an insuperable hurdle when the charge is income tax evasion. No amount of impressive "front" nor a \$100,000 bribe can save him from his sentence.

Falcone's experiences in prison, his efforts to regain his liberty and his neglected wife's indifference to his plight form the chief angles of interest in the story.

### AT THE CIRCLE

Out of a maze of western stories comes Spectrum's picture "Frontier Days," to shine and bristle on the screen of the Circle Theatre, to the keen delight of young and old.

A thrilling tale of adventure and romance packed with action in a well-told story of the stage coach days.

Bill Cody, dashing western star, plays the leading role as the Pinto Kid. "Chico," his magnificent Arabian horse, rides his master to new glory. Lovely Ada Ince charms the audiences as the heroine. Wheeler Oakman, Bill Desmond, Franklin Farnum, Bill Cody, Jr., Vic Potel, and a troupe of daredevil riders, crowd this dramatic western with daring, spine-chilling stunts. Ably directed by Bob Hill, under the supervision of Al Alt, "Frontier Days" ranks among the best in motion picture entertainment.

### AT THE GRAND

The new attraction at the Grand Theatre commencing tonight will be Columbia's exciting comedy drama, "The Hell Cat," co-featuring Robert Armstrong and Ann Sothern in the leading roles. The film play is an original by Fred

## NIBLO, JR. AND ADELE BUFFINGTON

and concerns the romance of a spit-fire debutante and a rough-and-tumble newspaperman. Minna Gombell and Benny Baker are cast prominently under Albert Rogell's direction.

## GRAB BAG

The queen of what country paid a visit to King Solomon?

What and where is the Bois de Boulogne?

To whom, for want of exact information, is the authorship of the "Odyssey" generally attributed?

Correctly Speaking—  
"Fix" is colloquial in the United States for "repair" or "arrange." The expression "fix up" used in one of these senses is likewise a colloquialism.

Words of Wisdom  
We live merely on the crust or rind of things.—Froude.

Today's Horoscope  
Persons born on this day are passionate, and stubbornly and dogmatically religious if they take a turn that way.

## Answers to Foregoing Questions

1. The Queen of Sheba.
2. A famous park just outside of Paris.
3. Homer (about 850 B. C.)

## One Minute Pulpit

By much slothfulness the building decayeth; and through idleness of the hands the house droppeth through.—Ecclesiastes 10:18.

## CONTRACT BRIDGE

By E. V. SHEPARD, Famous Bridge Teacher

MASTERING BRIDGE (3)  
BRIDGE MASTERY includes clear understanding of card values. If you already have a method of counting your tricks stick to it, otherwise use the method given here, which is somewhat the best, everything considered.

A "normal honor value" is its chance to escape capture by a higher honor at its left. Also an honor must be accompanied by enough smaller cards to prevent higher honors at its right from picking it up. Each such normal honor value is just two-thirds as great as that of the next higher, as follows: A-X-X, one trick; K-X-X, 2/3 trick; Q-X-X, 4/9 trick; J-X-X-X, 8/27 trick; 10-X-X-X, 16/81 trick. To obtain such values an honor must be accompanied by at least two lower cards. The J and 10 require at least three lower cards.

Declarer's perfect knowledge of resources, and ability to prevent defenders from ruffing, enable his side to add 50 per cent "promotional value" to the normal value of honors. Normal value plus promotional value equals the "playing values" of honors held by both declarer and dummy. Except at no trumps defenders cannot hope to utilize even normal honor values.

Provided its suit has not been bid adversely, each honor (trump or side suit) has the same playing value at no trumps and trump calls. Old textbooks noted that "declarer's advantage" gave him more tricks than expected from values held. W. C. Whitehead 20 years ago made his discovery that honors possessed "promotional value," which might be obtained by doubling the honor values held by dummy. Ten years ago I undertook the task of actually

placing all possible honor combinations in every possible position, to determine the average playing values of single and combined honors.

Provided declarer or dummy holds at least four cards of a suit, I found that possession of an Ace of a suit not bid adversely, whether held by declarer or dummy, added one and one-half tricks to the values of the remaining 25 cards of that side. A King added one full trick to the declaring side's holdings, and so on with each lesser honor. The average playing values of honors held by the declaring side are as follows: Ace, one and one-half tricks; K, one-half trick; Q, three-fourths trick; J, one-half trick; 10, one-fourth trick. The total playing value of two or more honors of a suit is obtained by adding together the individual honor values. The next article on this topic will give a complete table of playing values of honors.

74	8753	64	109652	10582
K8	K942	W.N.	A6	AQJ
K972	AJ4	W.S.	108	78
AQJ96	QJ10	53	KQ8	

East is declarer. Diamonds are trumps. The opening lead is the Q of hearts. Before tomorrow see how many tricks can be made against defenders' best play.



VERNON V. GREENE

## ON THE AIR

### WEDNESDAY

- 7:00—Hal Kemp's orchestra, NBC. One Man's Family, WLW. Johnny and the Foursome, CBS.
- 7:30—House of glass, sketch, N.B.C. WLW. Broadway Varieties, CBS.
- 8:00—Romance, David Ross, readings, CBS. "Our Home on the Range," Town Hall Tonight, NBC.
- 8:30—Mark Warnow, CBS. Bud Miller, WAITU.
- 9:00—Goldman Band Concert, Hits and Bits variety, NBC. Burns & Allen, Ferde Grofe's orchestra, CBS.

### THURSDAY

- 7:00—Kate Smith's Hour, CBS. Vallee's Variety Hour, NBC, WLW.
- 7:30—Cyril Pitts, tenor, NBC. Historical Drama, WLS.
- 8:00—Louis Prima's orchestra, CBS. Show Boat, NBC.
- 8:30—Goldman's Band concert, NBC. Bob Nolan's music, WLW.
- 9:00—Paul Whiteman's Music Hall, NBC, WLW. Navy Band, CBS.
- 9:30—Horace Heidt's Brigadiers, CBS.

## Dinner Stories

### I WON'T TRY IT

"I have discovered what it is that destroys a man's memory completely."  
"What is it? Alcohol or tobacco?"  
"Neither; it's doing him a favor."

## How Eye Troubles Result From General Bodily Ills

By LOGAN CLENDENING, M. D.

YESTERDAY I mentioned the fact that as one sees a group of eye patients it is surprising to notice how often the eye trouble is merely a reflection of disease generally in the body.

To illustrate this, let us recount a series of cases shown at an eye clinic the other day.

Mr. G's left eye suddenly became painful and the vision blurred. He had an iritis, a poisoning of the eye from elsewhere in the body. He had not one, but four, possible sources of poisoning: several dead teeth with abscessed roots, chronically infected tonsils, a diseased appendix, and lowered vitality from too much tobacco, alcohol and caffeine, insufficient outdoor exercise, a badly balanced diet, etc.

The teeth were unquestionably the worst sources of infection, and as they could not be safely saved, I advised their removal. In addition, I recommended common sense in his living habits and, later, removal of tonsils and appendix, if necessary. The eye, as frequently occurs, was worse for a few days after the removal of the infected teeth, after which it promptly got well and has remained so for the past year. He insists on retaining his appendix and is even unwilling to minimize infection from these sources. Unless normalized or removed, they will cause another chapter to this story at some future time.

when his vitality again is lowered.

Mr. B. awoke one morning and immediately noticed that something was wrong with his eyes. He saw double, and on looking at himself in the mirror found that one eyelid drooped. He had been in the best of health and could not remember any past illness that could account for this. Nevertheless, an examination of his blood showed a general infection, which yielded to treatment, and as it got better, the eyes improved.

Mrs. Jones began suffering from headaches after reading a few moments. She needed only proper glasses, which I prescribed and which she wore constantly, obtaining prompt and complete relief. After a month she began wearing the glasses only for close use, with continued complete relief. Several months later, however, her husband lost his position and within two weeks her headaches promptly returned. After a re-examination showed that the glasses were practically correct, she began wearing them again constantly with partial relief. In several weeks, her husband secured another position, and within a few days the headaches ceased completely. They were obviously due partly to eye strain and partly to a general nervous irritability associated with fear, loss of appetite, etc., and other factors surrounding her husband's economic status.

EDITOR'S NOTE: Six pamphlets by Dr. Clendenning can now be obtained by sending 10 cents in coin, for each, and a self-addressed envelope stamped with a three-cent stamp, to Dr. Logan Clendenning, in care of this paper. The pamphlets are: "Indigestion and Constipation," "Reducing and Gaining," "Infant Feeding," "Instructions for the Treatment of Diabetes," "Feminine Hygiene" and "The Care of the Hair and Skin."

## SCOTT'S SCRAPBOOK

by R. J. SCOTT



THE CHINCH BUG DESTROYS GRAIN IN THE UNITED STATES AMOUNTING TO \$100,000,000 ANNUALLY

AFRICAN WITCH DOCTOR AND HIS STOCK OF QUACKERIES—HE AND MEN LIKE HIM HAVE KEPT MILLIONS OF CONGO NATIVES ATTACHED TO THE PRACTICE OF INDESCRIBABLE ABOMINATIONS



THE MAP OF NEWFOUNDLAND, HERE, ON ONE OF THAT COUNTRY'S STAMPS, IS INVERTED, AND COMPASS POINTS THE WRONG WAY



# News of the Farm and Home for the Rural Readers

## JUNIOR FAIR PLAN IS TOLD IN ARTICLES

Stories to Appear Weekly Until Pumpkin Show; Each Leader to Write One.

Newspaper articles which will explain the plan of organization of the Junior Fair and the work of each department will appear in the Herald each week until the annual Pumpkin show.

The articles will be written by the junior member in charge of each department. The first series of articles will explain the nature of the work and the recreational value of each type of organization which will participate in the Junior Fair. The second series of articles will tell just what each department proposes to do in taking part in the Junior Fair exhibit at the Pumpkin Show.

The various departments of the Junior fair with the names of the junior member in charge are as follows:

Vocational Agriculture—Robert Bausum.

4-H clubs: Girls' Clubs—Martha Wright.

4-H Clubs: Boys' Clubs—John Peters.

Girl Scouts—Betty Jane May.

Juvenile Grange—Weldon Leist.

Home Economics—Mary Noecker.

Future Farmers of America—George Fischer.

Boy Scouts—William Bowers.

School Shop—Carl Barthelmas.

The senior members in charge of the departments are:

Vocational Agriculture—F. T. Bowne.

4-H Clubs—Miss Mary Shortridge; F. K. Blair.

Girl Scouts—Mrs. Ward Robinson.

Juvenile Grange—Mrs. Turney Glick.

Home Economics—Miss Helen Mettler.

Future Farmers of America—G. D. Bradley.

Boy Scouts of America—Ray Davis.

School Shop—A. W. Boyer.

It is the hope of the Junior Fair Board that the promotion of the right type of creative activity for the young people of the county and the encouragement of the right type of junior organizations will be of distinct benefit to all young people.

The Junior fair will be held under the direction of Department Number 5 of the Pumpkin Show board. George McDowell is director of the department.

## GREEN FOR IDEAL OF CO-OPERATIVES

"Farmers must not become confused in their thinking because of any of the recent decisions of the United States Supreme Court or because of the subsequent propaganda that has been going out in an attempt to make us believe that all of the ideals and objectives of the so-called New Deal are failures," said Perry L. Green, long known in Ohio agricultural pursuits and president of the Ohio Farm Bureau Federation, in a statement commending the ideals of cooperative endeavor, at Columbus today.

"A system of laissez faire, or the 'let alone' policy, would not meet the problems that the twentieth century brings about," said Green. "Neither would a strictly mercantile regime provide the balm to smooth over the troubles that arise from our capitalistic social structure. It remains for cooperation, the ruling law of nature, to bring harmony to our social and economic environment, wherein discord and strife are now predominant. We are daily witnessing the obvious truth that cooperation is the ideal way of life and that a society composed of antagonistic forces is sooner or later doomed to failure."

"The cooperative movement, with the production, processing, and distribution of commodities the result of one joint effort, rather than the continuance of a system wherein control and profits accrue only to those who furnish the investment, is the eventual answer," concluded Green.

## Herald Wheat Contest

Prize \$5 to the farmer having the best average yield of wheat per acre.

Number of acres.....

Total yield.....

Average yield per acre.....

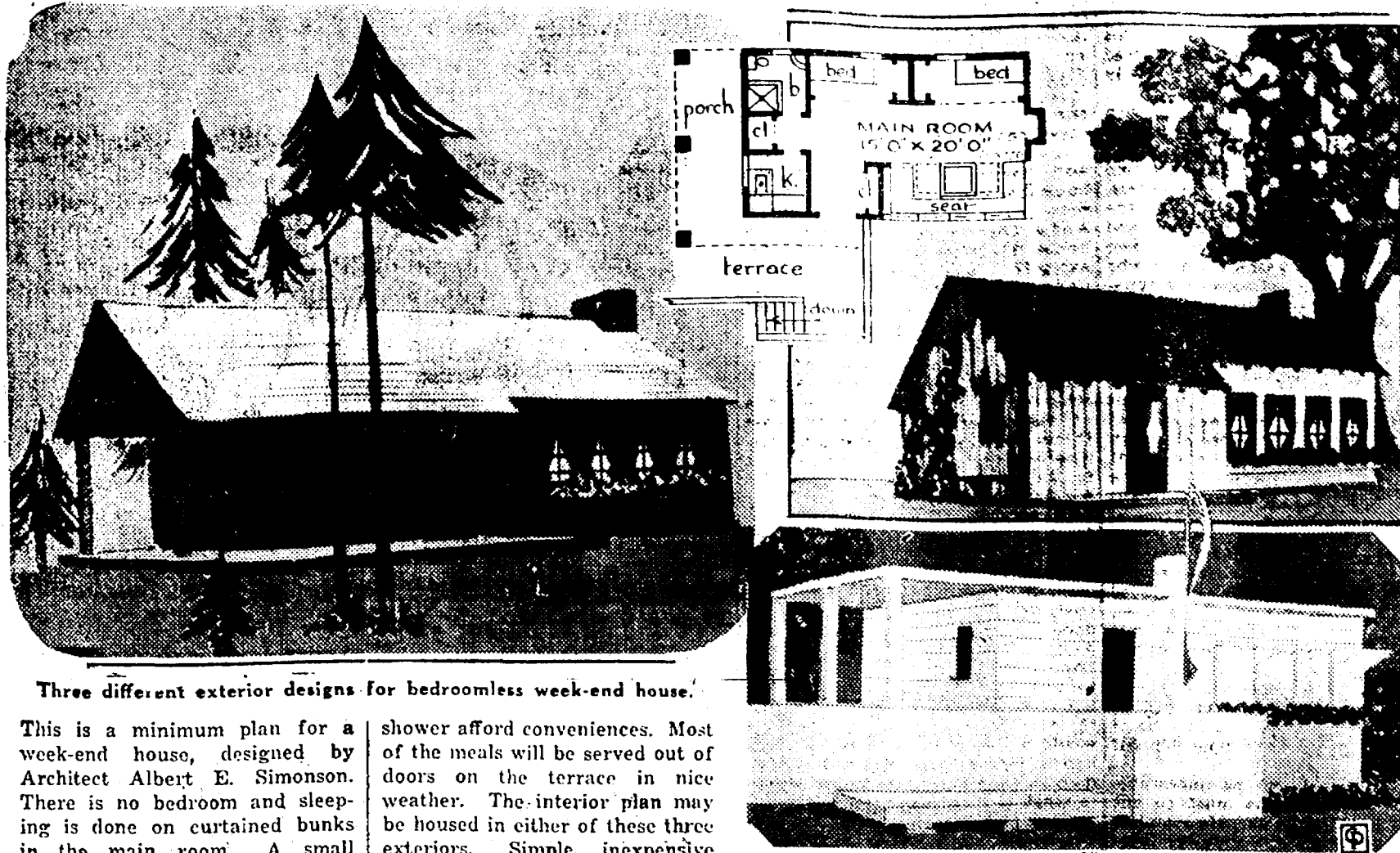
Name.....

Address.....

Certified by..... Thresher

The contest ends July 31.

## NO BEDROOMS IN THIS MINIMUM WEEK-END HOUSE IN THREE DESIGNS



Three different exterior designs for bedroomless week-end house.

This is a minimum plan for a week-end house, designed by Architect Albert E. Simonson. There is no bedroom and sleeping is done on contained bunks in the main room. A small kitchenette and bathroom with

shower afford conveniences. Most of the meals will be served out of doors on the terrace in nice weather. The interior plan may be housed in either of these three exteriors. Simple, inexpensive construction is intended.

Courtesy House Beautiful—Home & Field.

## What's Doing in 4-H Club Circles

### ATLANTA 4-H CLUB NEWS

Seven mothers and others were guests when the members of Perry's Better 4-H Food club entertained at a tea at the home of the advisor, Martha Wright on last Wednesday afternoon. A talk, What we have accomplished, Mary Martha Hamman; demonstration, Importance of Careful Measuring, Marilyn Campbell and Setting a table, Stella Mae Skinner composed the program which was followed by a series of contests which were won by Mrs. Marie Skinner. Delicious refreshments were served to Mrs. Florence Campbell, Mrs. William Skinner and daughter, Rose Marie, Mrs. Zelma Skinner, Mrs. Doris Hamman and daughter, Patricia, Miss Mary Skinner, Mrs. Lenora Wright, Mrs. Grace Morgan, and Mrs. Marie Skinner by these members and the advisor, Marilyn Campbell, Sara Skinner, Stella Mae Skinner, Mary Martha Hamman, Ruth Ann Irvin, Ada Morgan, and Jane Hope Skinner.

The Jackson-twp 4-H Clothing club held a meeting Tuesday, July 2, at the Jackson-twp school.

The minutes of the previous meeting were read, the roll was called and we answered by giving our favorite color.

We graded our first article and we are to be started on our second article by the next meeting. We had five visitors.

The next meeting will be July 16 at 2 p. m. at the school.

JEAN LIST  
Reporter

The Washington-twp Jolly Stitches 4-H Clothing Club met at the school house, June 25 at 1:30 p. m. The meeting was called to order by our president, Margaret List and closed by the 4-H Club Pledge. We were glad to have one new member, Harriett Hanley and one visitor, Mrs. Goodchild. We worked on our books, then the meeting was turned over to the recreation leader, Mary Kathryn Bowman.

FERN RICHARDS,  
News Reporter

The Jolly Campers 4-H club members enjoyed a delicious supper which they prepared along the banks of a creek near the home of Dudley and Delno Steele on Tuesday evening. Four new members answered the roll call at this meeting. The group will build a permanent furnace on the site of this meeting at the next meeting.

MARTHA WRIGHT,  
Reporter

The Clearcreek Valley Grange held their meeting Friday evening June 21.

The program was put on by the Fish and Game Association of Co-

lumbus. The program consisted of music by the Kimball orchestra of Columbus. Two motion pictures on the work of the organization, which prove to be very educational and entertaining. Everyone present felt that the evening was well spent.

The "Nimble Thimbles" 4-H Clothing club held their third meeting at the high school building last Friday afternoon at two o'clock.

Ten members answered the roll call. About an hour's work on their projects and books a few games were enjoyed.

Delicious refreshments were served by Betty Stewart and Jean Osterle.

The club adjourned to meet again on July 5.

Amanda Tuesday Stitches opened their meeting June 18 at 2 o'clock with a business meeting followed by roll call.

Miss Juanita Leist was in charge.

Twenty-seven were present. Because of the few present there was no program.

The afternoon was spent in work.

MAE EVELYN BUSSERT

The Jackson Ever Ready Canning 4-H club met July 2 at the Jackson-twp school. At this meeting the roll call was answered by each member naming a vegetable that contained a large amount of iron. Some of the vegetables mentioned were spinach, lettuce, mustard and carrots. There was one hundred percent attendance.

At this meeting Ruth Justice can-cooked beets; Florence Little and Carrie Little, gooseberries; Grace Bungarner, rhubarb, and Margaret Fischer, spinach.

Our next meeting will be July 16 at the school at 1:30 p. m. Each member is to answer the roll call at this meeting by naming the different fruits or vegetables she has can-cooked.

CARRIE LITTLE  
News Reporter

Breakfast was prepared and enjoyed by the Jolly Campers at their furnace near the home of Dudley and Delno Steele on Sunday morning. A short business session followed the meal at which it was decided to have a picnic in two weeks at Perry's Park at Washington C. H. on Sunday.

Reporter, Martha Wright.

The Logan Elm Boys' 4-H club held its regular meeting at the Pickaway-twp school house July 8. We discussed going on a tour of the different projects being carried by the different members of our club; checked upon our record books and made plans for future meeting. Our next meeting will be held Monday, July 22 at the Pickaway-twp school house.

News Reporter, Neil Leist.

The fourth meeting of the "Nimble Thimbles" 4-H Sewing club was held at the high school building, Friday afternoon at two o'clock. One new member answered the roll call. After the business session an hour was spent working on the projects and record books. A recreation period followed after which delicious refreshments were served by Dorothy Wright and Eileen Osterle. The club adjourned until July 19 at two o'clock.

## WALNUT BOYS TRIP WINNERS

Ability to Judge Dairy Cattle Wins Trip For Youths and Their Director.

The results of the fifteenth annual vocational agricultural judging contests, held May 31 and June 1 at the Ohio State university in conjunction with the seventh annual convention of the Ohio Association of Future Farmers of America, were announced last week by the vocational agricultural division of the State Department of Education.

The team which won first honors in general livestock judging was from Monroeville and was composed of Leon Stein, Ralph Thomas and Melvin Schaefer, with A. J. Bishop as instructor. The team was awarded the Ohio Bankers' association banner and the Ohio State Grange trip next fall to the National Vocational Agricultural Congress at Kansas City.

The Carroll team was second, Greenfield third and Kenton fourth. The dairy cattle judging contest was won by the team from Walnut township, Pickaway-co, whose members were Herman Trux, James Moody and Howard Reed, with F. T. Bowne as instructor. The team was awarded the Ohio Farm Bureau federation and Farm Bureau Insurance Co. trip to the national congress.

The Atwater team was second, the Chardon team third and the Lynchburg team fourth. The Houston team won the crops identification contest; the Fredericktown team the milk judging and the meat judging contests; the Tiro team the wool judging; and grade identification contest; the Nebanon team the poultry judging contest; the Sunbury team the agricultural engineering contest; and the Brookville team the sheep judging contest.

### GAME CROP VALUED

Cash value of the game crop in Ohio is estimated at \$12,000,000 annually. The game crop is responsible, also, for a financial turnover of \$50,000,000, according to Lawrence E. Hicks of the Soil Conservation Service of the United States Department of Agriculture.

### 'HOPPERS POISONED

Thirty-nine carloads of grasshopper poison are located at strategic points in Colorado in anticipation of serious trouble. The federal government supplied the poison bait. It is hoped that the campaign will check the grasshopper pest for a number of years.

### BIRTH RATE CUT

Depression cut Ohio's birth rate. From 1930 to 1933 the number of births dropped more than 23,000 a year. But there is some evidence of recovery, for in 1934 there was an increase of about 4,000.



To keep brown sugar from becoming hard, place in a tin can with a cover. Before putting on the cover stretch heavy waxed paper over the top of the can, then gently press down the lid so as not to tear the paper.

## FARM TAX SURVEY SHOWS INEQUALITY

An examination of 814 farm account books reveals how poorly in Ohio farm property taxation is correlated with ability to pay taxes. H. R. Moore of the department of rural economics at the Ohio State University declared upon completing a summary of records for 1933 submitted by farmers.

Moore found, he said, that farmers in the lowest income group paid out 50 per cent of their net cash income in taxes. Farmers in the higher income brackets, however, paid out 11 to 14 per cent of their net cash income for taxes.

Thirty-two of the 814 farmers were in the low income group. Their gross cash receipts were less than \$500 for the year.

Not until cash receipts rose to above \$1,000 did less than 20 per cent of the net cash income go for taxes. Farmers had to sell more than \$300 worth of produce to bring the percentage below 12.

Moore pointed out that farm taxes have been materially reduced since 1933. The average farm tax in Ohio was \$1.09 an acre in 1933, 16 is estimated at 80 cents for 1935.

Moore believes some progress toward equalizing the farm tax burden is possible through a system of appraisal that would reduce taxes to be paid by owners of low income properties. He would achieve a more decided adjustment by shifting at least part of the farm tax to an income base.

## BAUSUM ENGAGED IN BIG BUSINESS

Homer Bausum, who is truck farming on an extensive scale six miles north of Circleville, is marketing his cabbage crop, supplying local retailers and the Columbus wholesale market. The cabbage heads are exceptionally fine this season, plenty of moisture promoting quick growth and a crisp, tender product. The crop this year will average more than a ton to the acre.

Mr. Bausum also has eight acres of muskmelons, six acres of watermelons, eight acres of sweet corn, 2,500 stalked tomato plants and 10,000 pepper plants.

## MITES, HOG LICE CAUSE FEED LOSS

When feed and hogs are both high priced, it is essential that the transfer of feed into pork be as economical as possible. The type of ration is of course important, but, according to J. S. Coffey, of the department of animal husbandry, Ohio State University, external parasites may cause feed waste and losses.

The hog louse and mange bite are two most common forms of external parasites of hogs. Animals infested with either or both of these pests can not make the best use of their food, says Coffey. The louse is a bloodsucker and the mange is a great house breather through body pores, when once these pores are plugged the parasite has been found most effective as a treatment for lice, says the animal husbandman. He says the type of oil is not so important, that kerosene, crude oil, animal sprays containing oils, and crank case drainings are all in common use. Crank case oil is not recommended as it often contains gasoline which particularly irritates white and thin-skinned hogs.

While the oil destroys the lice it does not eliminate the eggs. Therefore, it is necessary to destroy the hatching after giving the hogs an oil treatment and treat a second time two weeks later, to destroy newly hatched lice. Oiling hogs once every 30 days practically eliminates lice from the swine herd.

The mange mite appears first at the ears, eyes and at the root of the tail.

To eliminate this pest, cleanliness, sanitation and sunlight are essential, Coffey says. The best known remedy is the lime sulfur dip, one pound of lime sulfur to 30 gallons of water if the attack is mild, or in severe cases, 1 pound to 15 or 20 gallons. The lime-sulfur solution is that employed by fruit growers for spraying.

The solution is applied warm. The heated condition of the solution causes sulfur dioxide gas to form, killing the mites.

## AAA WILL PAY 33 CENTS PER BUSHEL WHEAT

Minimum Benefit Established By Wallace; 115 Millions To Be Paid Farmers.

WASHINGTON, July 10.—A proclamation fixing the minimum 1935 wheat benefit payments at 33 cents a bushel was signed by Secretary Wallace Monday shortly after the agriculture department reported an acreage increase in another crop on which it operates a control plan—cotton.

The department reported that on July 1 cotton acreage in cultivation totaled 29,166,000 acres, an increase of 4.6 per cent over last year.

### Four Cents Increase

The wheat payments on this year's crop will be an increase of at least 4 cents a bushel over the 1934 minimum of 29 cents. The AAA said this should mean an additional income to producers of approximately \$14,000,000.

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In reporting on cotton acreage, the department said that the July 1 cultivated acreage was 28.6 per cent less than the five-year average from 1929-33.

## PLAN TO CONTROL PROGRAM FOR RYE

To plan a production control program for growers of rye, representative farmers from 16 leading rye producing states met in Washington last week. C. H. Tiltlow spoke for Ohio growers. The 16 states represented produced approximately 90 per cent of the rye crop.

Suggestions that the AAA formulate a rye program have been advanced by farmers in many sections of the country, according to AAA officials. Growers fear a future increased rye acreage which would place supplies so far above prospective demand as to cause a serious price situation.

Programs so far suggested, it is said, are patterned rather closely after the plan now in effect for wheat.

Estimates of crop reporters place the prospective production of rye this year at 44,031,000 bushels. Only twice in the last 10 years have crops that large been produced in the United States.

## Cooperative Leader Cites Rural Electrifying Steps

The farm people of Ohio have demonstrated their consuming interest in the possibilities of obtaining electrification of their farms and homes, by the wholehearted cooperation given the inaugural work on the state-wide project now being set up by the Ohio Farm Bureau through its official electrification organ, the Farm Bureau Rural Electrification Cooperative, Inc.

This statement was made at the Columbus headquarters of the farmers' organization by its executive secretary, Murray D. Lincoln, well-known farm leader. The farm bureau, according to Lincoln, has, in a very short time, with only 12 counties tabulated, received petitions signed by nearly 700 Ohio farmers asking that it exercise every effort to aid in obtaining electricity in the various communities. These petitions also urge the farm bureau to secure all available information, including surveys if possible, relative to the availability of electric service in the rural areas of Ohio.

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An increase of 19 per cent, during the last year, in the composite price index number of prices received by farmers for all groups of commodities they sell, was partially accounted for by the officials of the Ohio Farm Bureau Federation, as indicative of the successful operation of the Agricultural Adjustment Act.

Citing grain and cotton and cottonseed as examples of farm commodities affected by the production control plans of the Act, and dairy products as typical of products not included in the control plans, farm bureau officials called attention to the comparative price increases during the last year, as given by the Bureau of Agricultural Economics. From June 1934 to June 1935 the price of grain rose from 89 per cent to 102 per cent of the pre-war parity price—a gain of 13 per cent. Cotton and cottonseed prices experienced an upward increase of 9 per cent, which brought the price up to 103 per cent of the base price. Prices of dairy products, on the other hand, rose only 8 per cent of the base price during the year, to exactly equal the price of these products in the 1909-1914 period.

Other elements such as the drought, were also given by the farm bureau office heads as decisively price-influencing. However, the triple A was lauded as the significant factor in bringing about the beneficial price increases to Ohio farmers.

"In response to this steadily increasing demand for the construction of rural electric lines, the farm bureau is making every effort that the project be speeded along," said Lincoln. "Meetings are being held, many more are being scheduled, data is being gathered, and at many points the officials of our cooperative organization are making contacts that may mean much to the residents of the 173,000 un electrified farm homes in Ohio."

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"We therefore, are predicting that if we can organize our unoccupied territories in the counties of Ohio, it will be possible for these county cooperative associations to build their lines and supply themselves with the necessary equipment on an amortized basis, which can be amortized over a long period of time and at a lower rate of interest than the cooperative associations affiliated with the TVA are now paying," said Lincoln.

## FARM TALKS

- The Ohio State University Extension Station—WOSU 570  
Kilgus  
8:00—Music.  
8:05—Comments on Harvesting a Century Ago—H. R. Fisher.  
8:15—Thistles and Blackberries—What to do About Them—R. D. Lewis.  
8:25—Music.  
8:40—Engineering Practices in Erosion Control—E. G. Johnson.  
8:50—Getting the Most Out of Your Feed Into Your Hogs—J. S. Coffey.  
9:00—Homemaking as a Profession for Adult Education—Adele Koch.  
9:10—Music.  
9:25—Crop and Livestock Production for 1935—J. S. Coffey.  
9:35—Growing Dairies—J. S. Viers.  
9:45—WOSU Players.

## Best Butterfat Market in Pickaway County

— OPEN SATURDAY EVENING —

Pickaway Dairy Co-Op. Ass'n

W. Water St. Phone 22

## The Ralston-Purina Company

## East End Elevator

Corner E. Mound and Main Sts.

Has been sold to another operator and the business formerly transacted at this location is being handled at our main plant, S. Court-st., south of N. & W. Ry.

## BUYERS OF GRAIN, SOY BEANS

Manufacturers and Distributors of the Famous Checker Board Chows

## RALSTON-PURINA CO.

Phone 19 and 49



# News of the Farm and Home for the Rural Readers

## JUNIOR FAIR PLAN IS TOLD IN ARTICLES

Stories to Appear Weekly Until Pumpkin Show; Each Leader to Write One.

Newspaper articles which will explain the plan of organization of the Junior Fair, and the work of each department, will appear in the Herald each week until the annual Pumpkin show.

The articles will be written by the junior member in charge of each department. The first series of articles will explain the nature of the work and the recreational value of each type of organization which will participate in the Junior Fair. The second series of articles will tell just what each department proposes to do in taking part in the Junior Fair exhibit at the Pumpkin Show.

The various departments of the Junior fair with the names of the junior member in charge are as follows:

Vocational Agriculture—Robert Bausum.

4-H clubs: Girls' Clubs—Martha Wright.

4-H Clubs: Boys' Clubs—John Peters.

Girl Scouts—Betty Jane May.

Juvenile Grange—Weldon Leist.

Home Economics—Mary Noecker.

Future Farmers of America—George Fischer.

Boy Scouts—William Bowers.

School Shop—Gail Barthelmas.

The senior members in charge of the departments are:

Vocational Agriculture—F. T. Bowne.

4-H Clubs—Miss Mary Shortridge; F. K. Blair.

Girl Scouts—Mrs. Ward Robinson.

Juvenile Grange—Mrs. Turney Glick.

Home Economics—Miss Helen Mettler.

Future Farmers of America—G. D. Bradley.

Boy Scouts of America—Ray Davis.

School Shop—A. W. Boyer.

It is the hope of the Junior Fair Board that the promotion of the right type of creative activity for the young people of the county and the encouragement of the right type of junior organizations will be of distinct benefit to all young people.

The Junior fair will be held under the direction of Department Number 5 of the Pumpkin Show board. George McDowell is director of the department.

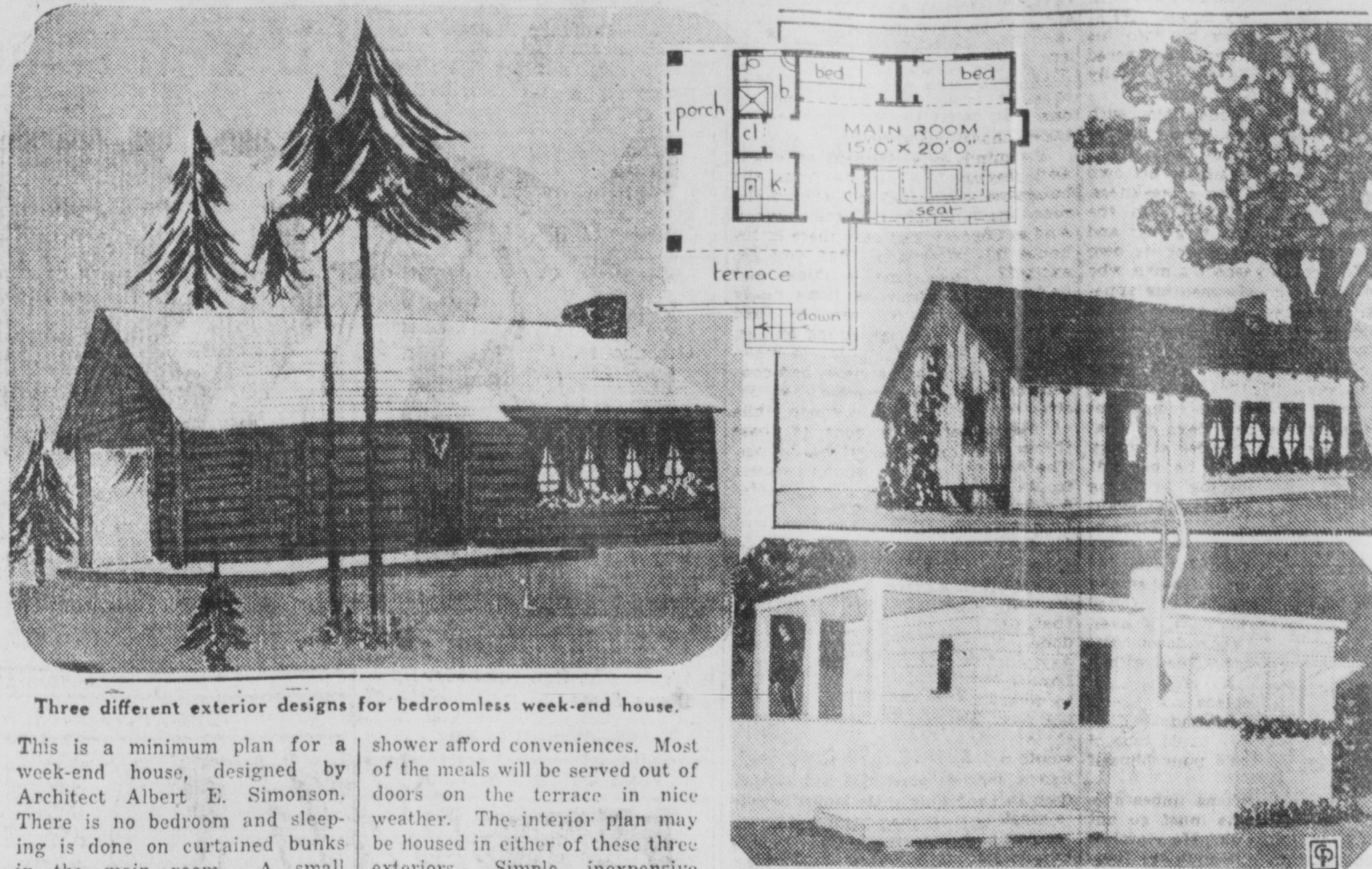
## GREEN FOR IDEAL OF CO-OPERATIVES

"Farmers must not become confused in their thinking because of any of the recent decisions of the United States Supreme Court or because of the subsequent propaganda that has been going out in an attempt to make us believe that all of the ideals and objectives of the so-called New Deal are failures," said Perry L. Green, long known in Ohio agricultural circles and president of the Ohio Farm Bureau Federation, in a statement commending the ideals of cooperative endeavor, at Columbus today.

"A system of laissez faire, or the 'let alone' policy, would not meet the problems that the twentieth century brings about," said Green. "Neither would a strictly mercantile regime provide the balm to smooth over the troubles that arise from our capitalistic social structure. It remains for cooperation, the ruling law of nature, to bring harmony to our social and economic environment, wherein discord and strife are now predominant. We are daily witnessing the obvious truth that cooperation is the ideal way of life and that a society composed of antagonistic forces is sooner or later doomed to failure."

"The cooperative movement, with the production, processing, and distribution of commodities the result of one joint effort, rather than the continuance of a system wherein control and profits accrue only to those who furnish the investment, is the eventual answer," concluded Green.

## NO BEDROOMS IN THIS MINIMUM WEEK-END HOUSE IN THREE DESIGNS



Three different exterior designs for bedroomless week-end house.

This is a minimum plan for a week-end house, designed by Architect Albert E. Simonson. There is no bedroom and sleeping is done on curtained bunks in the main room. A small kitchenette and bathroom with

shower afford conveniences. Most of the meals will be served out of doors on the terrace in nice weather. The interior plan may be housed in either of these three exteriors. Simple, inexpensive construction is intended.

Contest House Beautiful—Home & Field

## What's Doing in 4-H Club Circles

### ATLANTA 4-H CLUB NEWS

Seven mothers and others were guests when the members of Perry's Better 4-H Food club entertained at a tea at the home of the advisor, Martha Wright on last Wednesday afternoon. A talk, What we have accomplished, Mary Martha Hamman; demonstration, Importance of Careful Measuring, Marilyn Campbell and Setting a table, Stella Mae Skinner composed the program which was followed by a series of contests which were won by Mrs. Marie Skinner. Delicious refreshments were served to Mrs. Florence Campbell, Mrs. William Skinner and daughter, Rose Marie, Mrs. Zelma Skinner, Mrs. Doris Hamman and daughter, Patricia, Miss Mary Skinner, Mrs. Lenora Wright, Mrs. Grace Morgan, and Mrs. Marie Skinner by these members and the advisor, Marilyn Campbell, Sara Skinner, Stella Mae Skinner, Mary Martha Hamman, Ruth Ann Irvin, Ada Morgan, and Jane Hope Skinner.

The Jackson-twp 4-H Clothing club held a meeting Tuesday, July 2, at the Jackson-twp school.

The minutes of the previous meeting were read, the roll was called and we answered by giving our favorite color.

We graded our first article and we are to be started on our second article by the next meeting. We had five visitors.

The next meeting will be July 16 at 2 p. m. at the school.

JEAN LIST  
Reporter

The Washington-twp Jolly Stitches 4-H Clothing Club met at the school house, June 25 at 1:30 p. m. The meeting was called to order by our president, Margaret List and closed by the 4-H Club Pledge. We were glad to have one new member, Harriett Hanley and one visitor, Mrs. Goodchild. We worked on our books, then the meeting was turned over to the recreation leader, Mary Kathryn Bowman.

FERN RICHARDS,  
News Reporter

The Jolly Campers 4-H club members enjoyed a delicious supper which they prepared along the banks of a creek near the home of Dudley and Delno Steele on Tuesday evening. Four new members answered the roll call at this meeting. The group will build a permanent furnace on the site of this meeting at the next meeting.

MARTHA WRIGHT,  
Reporter

The Clearcreek Valley Grange held their meeting Friday evening June 21.

The program was put on by the Fish and Game Association of Co-

lumbus. The program consisted of music by the Kimball orchestra of Columbus. Two motion pictures on the work of the organization, which prove to be very educational and entertaining. Everyone present felt that the evening was well spent.

The "Nimble Thimbles" 4-H Clothing club held their third meeting at the high school building last Friday afternoon at two o'clock.

Ten members answered the roll call. About an hour's work on their projects and books a few games were enjoyed.

Delicious refreshments were served by Betty Stewart and Jean Oesterle.

The club adjourned to meet again on July 5.

Amanda Tuesday Stitches opened their meeting June 18 at 2 o'clock with a business meeting followed by roll call.

Miss Juanita Leist was in charge.

Twenty-seven were present. Because of the few present there was no program.

The afternoon was spent in work.

MAE EVELYN BUSSERT

The Jackson Ever Ready Canning 4-H club met July 2 at the Jackson-twp school. At this meeting the roll call was answered by each member naming a vegetable that contained a large amount of iron. Some of the vegetables mentioned were spinach, lettuce, mustard and carrots. There was one hundred percent attendance.

At this meeting Ruth Justice can-cooked beets; Florence Little and Carrie Little, gooseberries; Grace Bumgarner, rhubarb, and Margaret Fischer, spinach.

Our next meeting will be July 16 at the school at 1:30 p. m. Each member is to answer the roll call at this meeting by naming the different fruits or vegetables she has can-cooked.

CARRIE LITTLE  
News Reporter

Breakfast was prepared and enjoyed by the Jolly Campers at their furnace near the home of Dudley and Delno Steele on Sunday morning. A short business session followed the meal at which it was decided to have a picnic in two weeks at Perry's Park at Washington C. H. on Sunday.

Reporter, Martha Wright.

The Logan Elm Boys' 4-H club held its regular meeting at the Pickaway-twp school house July 8. We discussed going on a tour of the different projects being carried by the different members of our club; checked upon our record books and made plans for future meeting. Our next meeting will be held Monday, July 22 at the Pickaway-twp school house.

News Reporter, Neil Leist.

The fourth meeting of the "Nimble Thimbles" 4-H Sewing club was held at the high school building, Friday afternoon at two o'clock. One new member answered the roll call. After the business session an hour was spent working on the projects and record books. A recreation period followed after which delicious refreshments were served by Dorothy Wright and Ellen Oesterle. The club adjourned until July 19 at two o'clock.

## WALNUT BOYS TRIP WINNERS

Ability to Judge Dairy Cattle Wins Trip For Youths and Their Director.

The results of the fifteenth annual vocational agricultural judging contests, held May 31 and June 1 at the Ohio State university in conjunction with the seventh annual convention of the Ohio Association of Future Farmers of America, were announced last week by the vocational agricultural division of the State Department of Education.

The team which won first honors in general livestock judging was from Monroeville and was composed of Leon Stein, Ralph Thomas and Melvin Schaefer, with A. J. Bishop as instructor. The team was awarded the Ohio Bankers' association banner and the Ohio State Grange trip next fall to the National Vocational Agricultural Congress at Kansas City. The Carroll team was second, Greenfield third and Kenton fourth.

The dairy cattle judging contest was won by the team from Walnut township, Pickaway-co, whose members were Herman Truex, James Moody and Howard Reed, with F. T. Bowne as instructor. The team was awarded the Ohio Farm Bureau federation and Farm Bureau Insurance Co. trip to the national congress.

The Atwater team was second, the Chardon team third and the Lynchburg team fourth. The Houston team won the crops identification contest; the Fredericktown team the milk judging and the meat judging contests; the Tiro team the wool judging, and the Nebanon team the poultry judging contest; the Sunbury team the agricultural engineering contest; and the Brookville team the sheep judging contest.

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GAME CROP VALUED

Cash value of the game crop in Ohio is estimated at \$12,000,000 annually. The game crop is responsible, also, for a financial turnover of \$50,000,000, according to Lawrence E. Hicks of the Soil Conservation Service of the United States Department of Agriculture.

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HOPPERS POISONED

Thirty-nine carloads of grasshopper poison are located at strategic points in Colorado in anticipation of serious trouble. The federal government supplied the poison bait. It is hoped that the campaign will check the grass hopper pest for a number of years.

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BIRTH RATE CUT

Depression cut Ohio's birth rate. From 1930 to 1933 the number of births dropped more than 23,000 a year. But there is some evidence of recovery, for in 1934 there was an increase of about 4000.

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BAUSUM ENGAGED IN BIG BUSINESS

Homer Bausum, who is truck farming on an extensive scale six miles north of Circleville, is marketing his cabbage crop, supplying local retailers and the Columbus wholesale market. The cabbage heads are exceptionally fine this season, plenty of moisture promoting quick growth and a crisp, tender product. The crop this year will average more than a ton to the acre.

Mr. Bausum also has eight acres of muskmelons, six acres of watermelons, eight acres of sweet corn, 2,500 stalked tomato plants and 10,000 pepper plants.

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## AAA WILL PAY 33 CENTS PER BUSHEL WHEAT

Minimum Benefit Established By Wallace; 115 Millions To Be Paid Farmers.

WASHINGTON, July 10—A proclamation fixing the minimum 1935 wheat benefit payments at 33 cents a bushel was signed by Secretary Wallace Monday shortly after the agriculture department reported an acreage increase in another crop on which it operates a control plan—cotton.

The department reported that on July 1 cotton acreage in cultivation totaled 29,166,000 acres, an increase of 4.6 per cent over last year.

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## Best Butterfat Market in Pickaway County

— OPEN SATURDAY EVENING —

Pickaway Dairy Co-Op. Ass'n

W. Water St. Phone 28.

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## FEEDS REMAIN ON HEELS OF SERVICE OILS

Turn Back Purina Chows With Big Fifth Inning Rally; Good Game Tonight.

The Eschelman Feeds retained their position right behind the Cities Service Oils Tuesday evening by turning back the potent-but-apparently-harmless Purina Chows. The score was 12 to 5 with the Feeds clubbing eight runs over the rubber in the fifth frame.

Eight hits and two errors brought the runs into the plate. The score was tied at 3-all until the Feeds came to bat in the fifth. Then the fireworks went off.

Purcell was on the mound for the winners while Fowler and Watson hurled for the Purinas, Watson taking up the chores after the fifth inning rally.

Tonight the league-leading Cities Service Oils take on the Circleville Oils in what should be an interesting game.

The lineups:

Eschelman Feeds (12)	A	B	R	E
Dunkel rf	5	2	0	2
Tomlinson ss	3	2	0	2
Denny 3b	5	1	2	0
Purcell p	5	0	2	0
Carter 1b	5	1	3	0
Leasure cf	5	3	3	0
J. Valentine lf	3	1	1	0
Dewey 2b	5	0	1	1
P. Valentine c	4	1	1	0
<b>TOTALS</b>	<b>42</b>	<b>12</b>	<b>16</b>	<b>5</b>

Purina Chows (5)	A	B	R	E
Watson cf-p	5	0	3	0
Trimmer 1b	5	1	2	3
Hickey ss	5	0	0	0
W. Brungs 2b	4	0	0	0
Stevens 3b	4	0	1	1
Teste c	4	1	1	0
Fowler p	4	2	2	0
Holland rf	4	0	0	0
Thompson lf	4	1	2	0
<b>TOTALS</b>	<b>39</b>	<b>5</b>	<b>11</b>	<b>5</b>

Score by innings:

Purina Chows	100	200	011	—
Eschelman Feeds	200	181	002	—12

Team	G	W	L	Pct.
Cities Service	7	1	6	.143
Eschelman Feeds	8	6	2	.750
Circleville Oils	5	3	2	.600
Purina Chows	5	2	3	.400
Jones Specials	3	3	0	1.000
Pickaway Dairy	7	1	6	.143

## Seeks Speed Marks



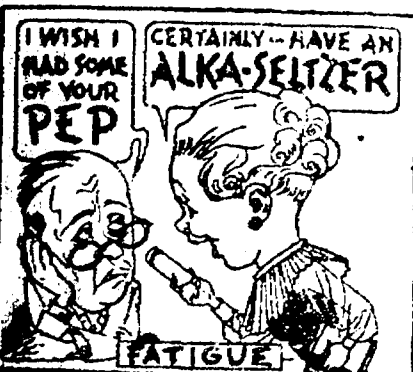
John R. Cobb

In America for attempts to establish new automobile speed records, John R. Cobb, famous British driver, is pictured in New York.

## FARMERS' HEADQUARTERS

Everything needed for your Hay Crop Hay Loaders, Hay Tedders, Hay Rakes, Mowers, Hay Carriers, Tractor, Forks, Hay Rope. If it's used on the farm or in the farm home we have it and our prices can't be beat. Make us prove it. Pay us a visit.

BECK SUPPLY CO.,  
372 Dublin Ave.  
Columbus, Ohio.



FATIGUE

Are you tired? No time to rest? Then try a refreshing, sparkling drink of Alka-Seltzer. Take Alka-Seltzer for Colds, Headaches, Neuritis, Stomach Gas, Muscular, Rheumatic and Sciatic Pains. Pleasant, effective, economical, non-laxative, non-habit-forming—does not depress the heart.

Get your drug store in 30c and 60c packages. By the drink at the soda fountain.

WIS! ALKALIZE!

## Veteran of Circuit



Ben F. White

Veteran Driver Ben F. White is regarded by many as possible winner of the \$40,000 Hambletonian in August at Goshen, N. Y., with his Silver King, promising candidate for the classic of the Grand Circuit.

## FIGHTER, BRIDE SEPARATED BY CHURCH VIEWS

Max Baer Tells Reporters Fact He is Jew and Divorced Causes Rift.

By DAVIS J. WALSH

NEW YORK, July 10.—Something in New York this morning was Max Baer, mad murrer of boxing, who, by his own announcement, went out of the life of Mary Ellen Sullivan Baer last night, taking romance with him, after ten days of marital tranquility.

Very suddenly, the ex-champion of the heavyweights married Miss Sullivan at Washington, D. C., on June 28 and, as suddenly, he reappeared on and about Broadway yesterday afternoon with the light of his vagrant eye, Mary Kirk Brown, to admit that it was "all off" and "just no go."

At first evasive when cornered by reporters in a midtown restaurant, he later expanded and became communicative, speaking of "religious differences" and the fact that the former Miss Sullivan a Catholic, had presented religious scruples about their union.

**Jew-Divorced Man**  
"I am a Jew," he said, "and also a divorced man. The civil ceremony, she said, was not held to be legitimate in the eyes of her church. I had no idea she took religion so seriously."

"There was more of this, largely confused if not garbled, after which Baer and Miss Brown hastened elsewhere and, for the time being, were lost from view. That was early in the evening. A little later, Baer appeared at Jack Dempsey's restaurant without his companion. He was immediately joined by two men, a woman and two children, according to attaches of the restaurant. Miss Brown, meantime, was located at a supper club in the east fifties. It seemed to be strictly that sort of an evening.

Baer left Dempsey's after an hour and promised to return at eleven o'clock.

But his manager, Aniel Hoffman, was still standing in the doorway waiting for him at two o'clock in the morning and down at the Love Cafe in Long Branch, N. J., an apparently distressed and uncomprehending bride seemed to be waiting for word that never came. Hoffman talked to her on the telephone for half an hour and said she was surprised and incredulous in the face of these developments, as, indeed, she herself indicated in a purported interview in which she was quoted as saying:

**Rift is Denied**

"There is nothing to it. If he wants to take Miss Brown out, it is all right with me. I was supposed to go to town with him but just didn't feel up to it and, besides, he phoned me Tuesday afternoon and there was no question of any trouble then."

But earlier, she had not been so positive when she took refuge in the statement, "if anything is to be given out, it must come from Mr. Baer."

BUY SOMETHING YOUNEED... NOW

## FOR SALE

Entire stock of goods including groceries of the late J. H. Hampshire, deceased, at 325 E. Main-st., beginning

Thursday Morning  
S. O. WOLFORD,  
Administrator.

## Red Birds Host To Ohio Mayors

COLUMBUS, July 10.—When the Red Birds take the field against Kansas City Saturday afternoon at three o'clock at the Mound-stadium there will be more "personages" in the stadium than at any other game during the year.

Saturday is to be "Mayors' Day" and the mayors and city managers of over a hundred Ohio cities, towns and villages have been invited to attend as guests of the Birds. Last year there were over 50 in the official party on this date and acceptance of President George Trautman's invitation and that of Mayor Henry W. Worley are already above this number for this year.

The Mayors and City Managers are to assemble in the office of Mayor Worley in City Hall at 12 noon Saturday and will be escorted to the Columbus City Prison for the annual Red Bird luncheon. Chief of Police Fred Kuntz and his cohorts spread a bountiful board on this date and after greetings from Columbus officials, the guests are taken for a tour of the city before arriving at the

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## About This And That

BY THE SECOND GUESSER

Louis "Black-Balled"

Collyer's Eye, printed in Chicago, and professing to know more about organized sports than any other publication, says that Joe Louis, popular Detroit negro, will not get a chance at the world's heavyweight title because he is colored. The Eye recites that the decision was reached at a secret New York conclave shortly after Louis' bombardment Primo Camera clear out of any chance for a come-back.

Lists Two Reasons

The Eye says in an article flagged: "Why Louis Won't Be Champ."

"Louis already has been advised that he cannot have a crack at James J. Braddock this year. While the latter will defend his newly won honors in the summer of 1936, the challenger will not be Louis but either Max Schmeling or Max Baer. Braddock may fight the negro after he loses the title."

"The paramount reasons Louis will not be champion are: first of all, he is colored and while race prejudice is dying a slow death, the Louis cause will not be championed by the powers-that-be in New York boxing; second, John Roxborough and Julian Black, who manage Louis, are colored and refuse to cut-in fixers and politicians. They are identified with New York's policy racket, are plenty smart and they are standing pat on keeping the gravy to themselves. Louis and Jack Blackburne, Louis' trainer."

Will Fight and Win

To all of which we say: "Hokey"—Louis will fight for the championship and he'll whip whoever he fights, providing his boss can keep him away from the bright lights, a failing that took Batting Siki and Kid Chocolate to the well once too often. It strikes us, though, that Louis is well-handled and may be made to stay on the straight and narrow and away from Harlem's hot spots. Even if New York will not sponsor a title bout, don't you think Philadelphia, Chicago or Detroit, Louis' home town, would clean up on such a go? We do.

## Twice Kansas Champ



Dorothy Evans

A co-ed rules for another year as feminine golf champion of Kansas. She is Dorothy Evans, above, University of Wichita golfer, who defended her title in the annual tournament at Hutchinson.

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After a slow start, the Flock has finally found itself and has been the recipient of fine pitching and batting, two things which it woefully lacked until recently.

Led by Mike Ryba, who chalked up his tenth victory of the year, the Red Birds handed Milwaukee a 4 to 0 defeat here yesterday in the series' finale.

After a brilliant duel with Luke Hamlin and Steve Larkin, Brewer pitchers, in which the Birds scored but one run in the seventh off the latter, the Flock bats came to life and punched three runs across in the eighth inning off Lamaker, who replaced Larkin at the start of the eighth.

The Birds hit safely for 10 hits while Ryba was holding the visitors at bay with a quartet of hits, Eddie Marshall, Brewer shortstop, getting two hits.

## PEACOCK, OWENS DIVIDE HONORS

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Mrs. Emma Long is visiting her daughter, Mrs. Alma Goldsberry and family, at Johnstown.

Lauson Baker, of near Grange Hall, has been ill but is better again.

Mrs. Charles Crawford fell and suffered a hip injury and is in a Columbus hospital.

Avery Crawford, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Crawford, and Miss Gladys Hiles, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Hiles, of Mt. Sterling, were united in marriage Saturday.

Milwaukee hasn't had a single homicide case in six months. But it's too good to last; someone's sure to take up the sax.

# IT'S UP TO YOU . . .

## The CIRCLEVILLE HERALD CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING INFORMATION RATES

All ads are restricted to their proper classification and to the regular rate of type. The publisher reserves the right to edit or elect any classified advertising copy.

Per line, minimum insertion 3 lines.

Insertions for the price of 2.

6 insertions for the price of 3.

Advertising ordered for irregular insertions takes the one-time rate.

Ads ordered for three or six times and stepped before expiration will be charged for only the number of times the ad appeared and adjustment made at the rate earned.

Ads received up to 10:30 A. M. will be inserted the same day.

Contract rates will be given on request for reader and classified display advertising.

ERROR IN ADVERTISING should be reported immediately. The Herald will not be responsible for more than one incorrect insertion.

CARD OF THANKS A charge of 50c is made for Card of Thanks.

OBITUARY A charge of \$1 is made for Obituary. TELEPHONE ADS given prompt attention. Phone 782.

## Announcements

7—Personal

STOMACH ULCER, GAS PAINS, INDIGESTION victims, why suffer? For quick relief get a free sample of Udga, a doctor's prescription, at Hamilton & Ryan.

—7

10—Lost, Strayed, Found

LOST—Package containing Ladies Swagger suit. Return to Herald. Liberal reward. No questions asked.

—10

LOST—Suede coin purse between Mykrantz store and Noah Spangler's residence. Return to 375 E. Franklin-st.

—10

STRAYED—Friday eve female bird dog, pointer, white and brown. License and name on collar. Reward. Ralph Wallace.

—10

## Business Service

18—Business Service Offered

KODAK FILMS developed and printed. 25c, for any size. Ebert's Soda Grill.

JOB PRINTING — Done at Fair Prices. Let us do your next printing job, quality and Service Always. THE HERALD Job Shop. Phone 782.

—18

## Employment

32—Help Wanted—Female

WANTED—Waitress, experience not necessary. Apply Hanley's Tea Room.

—32

WANTED—Middle aged woman to do housework. Call 445.

—32

## Help Wanted—Male

MAN WANTED

to take care of business of old established manufacturer. Position permanent. Substantial cash earnings paid weekly. No investment. Must have car and farm experience. Give age and other details. Address Box 164, Dept. 2372, Quincy, Ill.

—33

REAL OPPORTUNITY here and adjacent territory for honest men to sell the Golden Rule line of Groceries direct to consumers. Many years established; no investment; commission check weekly. Write "Wholesale" Box 1838, Columbus, Ohio.

—33

36—Situations Wanted—Female

WANTED — Employment by young girl. General housework or care of children. Phone 28M Kingston ex.

—36

## Instruction

42—Private Instruction

AIR CONDITIONING and ELECTRIC REFRIGERATION. Good pay opportunity for young men in new, fast-growing business. Men who can qualify as installation and service experts can command large salaries. Prefer men with fair education, now employed and mechanically inclined, willing to devote some spare time to training. Write giving age, phone, present occupation. Utilities Eng. Inst., % Herald.

—42

## Livestock

47—Dogs, Cats, Other Pets

BETTER PUPS six weeks old. Sire General Jackson the Sire of Champion General Jackson, Jr. Males \$25.00. Females \$20.00. Ralph W. Sanborn, Spring Hill Road South of West Jefferson, or Care Buckeye Stages, Inc. 514 West Rich Street, Columbus, Ohio.

—47

49—Poultry and Supplies

SUMMER chicks from our best flocks—Cromman's Poultry Farm and Hatchery. Phone 1834.—49

## Merchandise

51—Articles for Sale

ENAMEL cold pack canners. Will hold 7 quart cans. Special 97c Hamilton's Store.

—51

FISHING TACKLE Lures, rods, nets, reels, minnow buckets at Barrere & Nickerson.

—51

## Merchandise

53—Building Materials

Window glass cut any size. Broken panes replaced. Circleville Lumber Co.

—53

57—Good Things to Eat

Ice Cream—"We make our own." Spec. orders solicited. Ph. 145. Sieverts Conf. opp City Hall. 57

—57

63—Seeds, Plants, Flowers

FOR SALE—All varieties late cabbage and celery plants. Bausum Greenhouse.

—63

64—Specials at the Stores

DISHES and kitchen supplies for harvest and threshing at lowest prices. Hamilton's Store.

—64

HOOVER Special cleaners, \$21.45 and \$29.95. Pettit Tire & Battery Shop.

—64

65—Wearing Apparel

BATHING caps 5c and 10c each. Bathing suits 49c. Bathing trunks 47c. Sun suits 25c. Hamilton's Store.

—65

66—Wanted to Buy

Real Estate For Rent

68—Rooms Without Board

FOR RENT—Rooms for light housekeeping. Modern. Phone 1265.

—69

Real Estate For Sale

84—Houses for Sale

CITY PROPERTY

A dandy 7 room modern frame stucco house with two car garage located on North Court Street priced right. Several other desirable properties.

For further information call

Circle Realty Co.

Masonic Temple,

Rooms 3 & 4 Phone 234

—83

FARMS FOR SALE

190 Acre tract, fair improvements, on a good pike. A dandy Country Home of 100 acres, good location; 60 acre tract, good improvements and location; Many other small and large farms.

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—83

FOR SALE OR TRADE



## FEEDS REMAIN ON HEELS OF SERVICE OILS

Turn Back Purina Chows With Big Fifth Inning Rally; Good Game Tonight.

The Eshelman Feeds retained their position right behind the Cities Service Oils Tuesday evening by turning back the potent-but-apparently-harmless Purina Chows. The score was 12 to 5 with the Feeds clubbing eight runs over the rubber in the fifth frame.

Eight hits and two errors brought the runs into the plate. The score was tied at 3-3 until the Feeds came to bat in the fifth. Then the fireworks went off.

Purcell was the mound for the winners while Fowler and Watson hurled for the Purinas, Watson taking up the chores after the fifth inning rally.

Tonight the league-leading Cities Service Oils take on the Circleville Oils in what should be an interesting game.

The lineups:

Eshelman Feeds (12)	AB R H E
Dunkel rf	5 1 2 0
Tomlinson ss	5 1 2 0
Denny 3b	5 1 2 0
Purcell p	5 1 2 0
Canter lb	5 1 2 0
Leasure c	5 1 2 0
W. Valentine lf	5 1 2 0
Dewey 2b	5 1 2 0
P. Valentine c	5 1 2 0
<b>TOTALS</b>	<b>42 12 16 5</b>

Purina Chows (5)	AB R H E
Watson cf	5 0 3 0
Trimmer lb	5 0 3 0
Hickey ss	5 0 3 0
W. Bruns 2b	5 0 3 0
Stevens 3b	5 0 3 0
Trout c	5 0 3 0
Fowler p	5 0 3 0
Holland rf	5 0 3 0
Thompson lf	5 0 3 0
<b>TOTALS</b>	<b>39 5 11 5</b>

Score by innings:  
Purina Chows.....100 200 011—5  
Eshelman Feeds.....200 181 00x—12

Team	G	W	L	Pct.
Cities Service	8	7	1	.875
Eshelman Feeds	8	6	2	.750
Circleville Oils	6	3	3	.500
Purina Chows	8	3	5	.375
Jones Specials	8	3	5	.375
Pickaway Dairy	7	1	6	.142

## Seeks Speed Marks



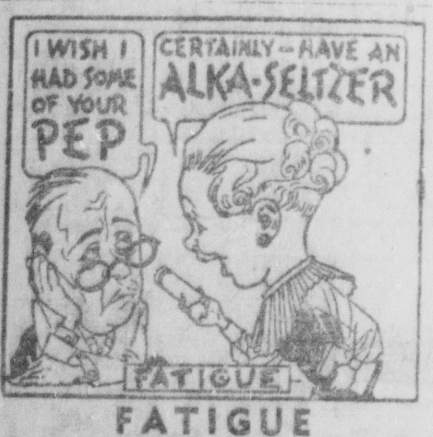
John R. Cobb

In America for attempts to establish new automobile speed records, John R. Cobb, famous British driver, is pictured in New York.

## FARMERS' HEADQUARTERS

Everything needed for your Hay Crop—Hay Loaders, Hay Tedders, Hay Rakes, Mowers, Hay Carriers, Tractor, Forks, Hay Rope. If it's used on the farm or in the home we have it and our prices can't be beat. Make us prove it, pay us a visit.

**BECK SUPPLY CO.,**  
372 Dublin Ave.  
Columbus, Ohio.



**FATIGUE**  
Are you tired? No time to rest? Then try a refreshing, sparkling drink of Alka-Seltzer. Take Alka-Seltzer for Colds, Acid Indigestion, Headache, Neuralgia, Stomach Gas, Muscular, Rheumatic and Sciatic Pains. Pleasant, effective, economical, non-laxative, non-habit forming—does not depress the heart.  
At your drug store in 30c and 60c packages. By the drink at the soda fountain.

**BE WISE—ALKALIZE**

## Veteran of Circuit



Ben F. White

Veteran Driver Ben F. White is regarded by many as possible winner of the \$40,000 Hambletonian in August at Goshen, N. Y., with his Silver King, promising candidate for the classic of the Grand Circuit.

## FIGHTER, BRIDE SEPARATED BY CHURCH VIEWS

Max Baer Tells Reporters Fact He is Jew and Divorced Causes Rift.

By DAVIS J. WALSH

NEW YORK, July 10.—Somewhere in New York this morning was Max Baer, mad murrer of boxing, who, by his own announcement, went out of the life of Mary Ellen Sullivan Baer last night, taking romance with him, after ten days of marital tranquility.

Very suddenly, the ex-champion of the heavyweights married Miss Sullivan at Washington, D. C., on June 26 and, as suddenly, he reappeared on and about Broadway yesterday afternoon with the light of his vagrant eye, Mary Kirk Brown, to admit that it was "all off" and just "no go."

At first evasive when cornered by reporters in a midtown restaurant, he later expanded and became communicative, speaking of "religious differences" and the fact that the former Miss Sullivan a Catholic, had presented religious scruples about their union.

**Jew—Divorced Man**  
"I am a Jew," he said, "and also a divorced man. The civil ceremony, she said, was not held to be legitimate in the eyes of her church. I had no idea she took religion so seriously."

There was more of this, largely confused if not garbled, after which Baer and Miss Brown hastened elsewhere and, for the time being, were lost from view. That was early in the evening. A little later, Baer appeared at Jack Dempsey's restaurant without his companion. He was immediately joined by two men, a woman and two children, according to attaches of the restaurant. Miss Brown, meantime, was located at a supper club in the east fifties. It seemed to be strictly that sort of an evening.

Baer left Dempsey's after an hour and promised to return at eleven o'clock.

But his manager, Ancil Hoffman, was still standing in the doorway waiting for him at two o'clock in the morning and down at the Love Cote in Long Branch, N. J., an apparently distressed and uncomprehending bride seemed to be waiting for word that never came. Hoffman talked to her on the telephone for half an hour and said she was surprised and incredulous in the face of these developments, as, indeed, she herself indicated in a purported interview in which she was quoted as saying:

**Rift is Denied**  
"There is nothing to it. If he wants to take Miss Brown out, it is alright with me. I was supposed to go to town with him but just didn't feel up to it and, besides, he phoned me Tuesday afternoon and there was no question of any trouble then."

But earlier, she had not been so positive when she took refuge in the statement, "If anything is to be given out, it must come from Mr. Baer."

**BUY SOMETHING YOU NEED... NOW**

## FOR SALE

Entire stock of goods including groceries of the late J. H. Hampshire, deceased, at 325 E. Main-st, beginning

**Thursday Morning**  
**S. O. WOLFORD,**  
Administrator.

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FOR SALE OR TRADE

A dandy small modern country home of 30 acres with fine young orchard close to city, priced right. —88

Circle Realty Co. Masonic Temple, Rooms 3 & 4 Phone 234 —88

84—Houses For Sale

FOR SALE

Here is your chance to buy a modern 5 room frame dwelling at 460 North Court Street, under The Federal Housing Act. For information, call 234 or 162. —84

A WANT-AD will FIND IT!

Classified Display

Livestock

STOCK AUCTION SALE

Every Wednesday starting 12:30 p. m.

SALES BARN E. CORWIN ST.

List your stock as early as possible for best service.

ALSO DAILY MARKET SERVICE

Pickaway Co-Op Livestock Association Phone 118

CALL CIRCLEVILLE FERTILIZER

Reverse Charges TEL 1364 Reverse Charges Circleville, Ohio E. G. Buchsteb, Inc.

Business Service

THE FLORENE BEAUTY SALON

STOUTSVILLE, OHIO

Permanent Waving Complete with Shampoo and Finger Wave \$2.50, \$3.75, \$5.00

Facials 50c. Phone 4521 for Appointment.

## If You Want Results

For the past several months The Herald has been printing testimonials in these columns giving proof that Classified advertisers have reaped desired results from even short time use of these columns so now it's up to you.

If you wish to get results use the Classifieds, surely you have the same chance they had. Try it and see the results.

Just call

782 Ad-Taker  
HERALD WANT-ADS

## Automotive

SEAT COVERS

For All Cars

Prices Ranging From 98c to \$15.00.

GORDON

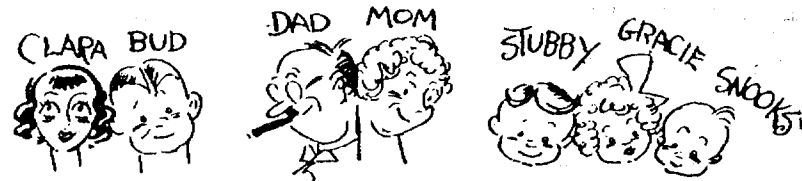


JUST AMONG US GIRLS

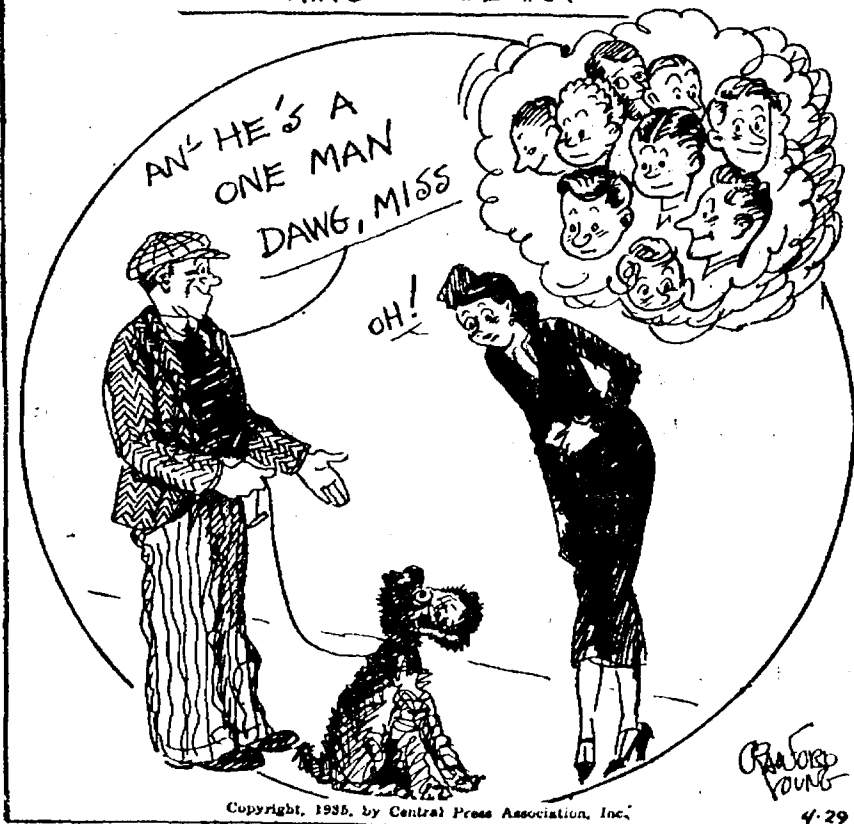


Some girls believe in SHORT ENGAGEMENTS,— and MANY OF THEM!

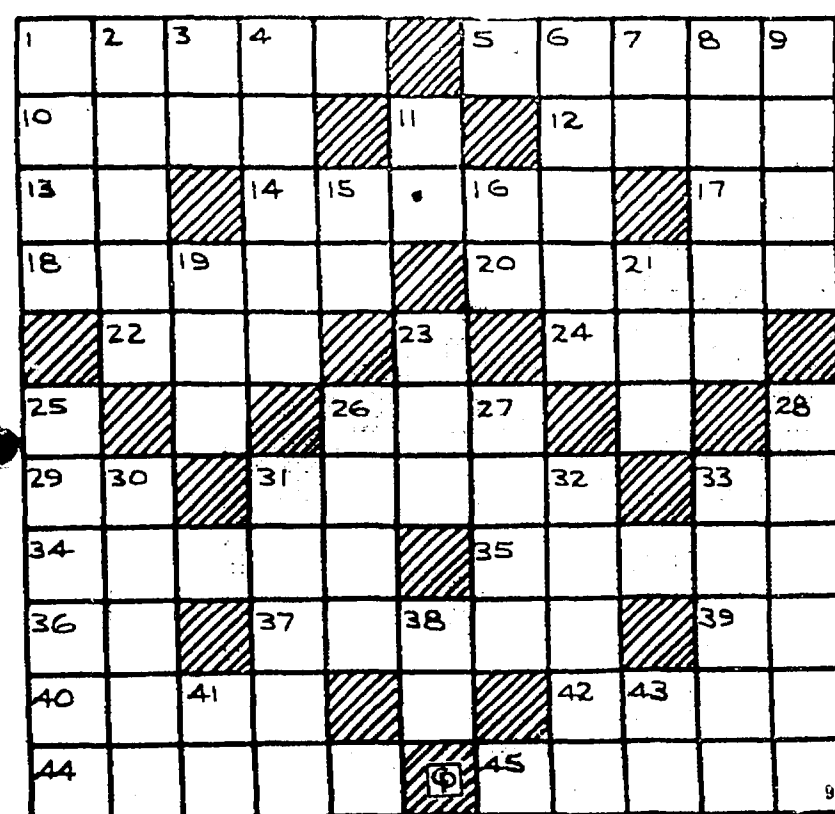
THE TUTTS By Crawford Young



THE DOG SALESMAN SAID JUST THE WRONG THING TO CLARA —



CROSSWORD PUZZLE



- ACROSS
- 1—Arrange in folds
  - 5—Girl's name
  - 10—Presage
  - 12—Preposition indicating direction
  - 14—Pry
  - 17—A state of the U. S. (abbr.)
  - 18—Body of partisans
  - 20—Pretend
  - 22—Confederate general
  - 24—Man of given faith
  - 26—Domestic animal
  - 29—A state of the U. S. (abbr.)
  - 31—Frenzy
  - 33—Latin exclamation of joy
  - 34—Postpone
  - 35—Visitor
  - 36—Neuter pronoun
  - 37—Volume of masts
  - 39—Scale of the
  - 40—Small opening
  - 42—A conjunction
  - 44—Irregularly eaten away
  - 45—Dwarf
- DOWN
- 1—To let go
  - 2—Pertaining to the kidneys
  - 3—Avenue (abbr.)
  - 4—An adhesive preparation
  - 6—Canter
  - 7—Part of verb "to let"
  - 8—High away
  - 9—Houn
  - 11—Act, by preparation
  - 15—A state of the
  - 16—From
  - 19—A color
  - 21—Electrified particle
  - 23—To a great distance
  - 25—Salad herb
  - 26—Concise
  - 27—Roman garment
  - 28—Science of plants
  - 30—Turn aside
  - 31—Exploits agility
  - 32—Lacking agility
  - 33—The Moham-medan world
  - 38—Behold
  - 41—Negative ment
  - 43—Mercury (symbol)
- Answer to previous puzzle
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ETTA'S NOT HOME! — I'VE HUNTED ALL OVER THE BEACH — THOUGHT SHE MIGHT HAVE COME ASHORE SOME PLACE!

WE GOTTA GET TO THE COAST GUARD STATION — FOR HELP!

Far off shore — drifts ETTA's capsized catboat... but where is ETTA?

I HOPE ALL THOSE SMALL SAIL SMACKS GOT BACK INTO THE BAY — THIS STORM'D BLOW THE HAIR OFF A DOG!

MY DAUGHTERS BLOWN OUT TO SEA!

AND HERE'S ADAM!

SAY — THAT'S NIFTY WALL PAPER OUR LAND-LADY HAD PUT ON IN OUR ROOM TODAY!

I'LL SAY

LOOK AT IT RAIN! — WE CAN'T GO OUT IN THAT! WHAT'LL WE DO TO KILL THE EVENING?

I DUNNO — WE'VE GOT NOTHING TO READ — NO CARDS OR ANYTHING

SAY — I'VE GOT AN IDEA

NEXT MORNING

EEK!

I CAN SEE 'EM FROM HERE, RENTLER... THAT GHOST OF OURS HAD GOT THE CAMPERS SCARED GREEN.

SWELL, CONLON — THE WIND'LL CARRY IT PAST THE CAMPFIRE BEFORE THEY FIND OUT WHAT IT IS.

I KNOW I HIT IT... BUT NOTHING HAPPENED.

LET'S FOLLOW IT

BUT THEY HAVE RECK-ONED WITH-OUT CHIP

NOW'S OUR CHANCE... IT'S GOING TO BRUSH THE TOP OF THAT HILL

IF IT DOESN'T SLIDE RIGHT THROUGH IT, CHIP

WE'LL NEVER CATCH IT IN THIS WIND, BARBARA.

SUN'S UP! H'RAY! WE LEAVE THIS MORNING! EVERYBODY OUT OF BED!

DONNIE! BUDDY! GET UP! IT'S WHY — WHY, WHERE'S BUDDY? LOOK! HIS BED HASN'T BEEN SLEPT IN!!

I HAVEN'T THEEN HIM!

DAD! DAD! IS BUDDY IN YOUR ROOM?

NO, BETH! HE'S NOT IN HERE!

HE'S GONE!

How's YER OL' LADY AND YER OL' MAN GETTIN' ON THESE DAYS?

OH, JUST SO-SO!

STILL BATTLIN', HUH?

YEAH! MAMA'S STILL GOT ME OL' MAN BUFFALOED!

WHAT DOES SHE DO WHEN THEY HAVE AN ARGUMENT — THREATEN TO GO HOME TO HER MOTHER?

OH, WORSE THAN THAT!

SHE THREATENS TO HAVE HER MOTHER VISIT OUR HOUSE!

A PACK OF HUGE ARCTIC WOLVES SET OUT IN PURSUIT OF BRICK AND GAMLA —

THEY'RE GETTING NEARER! WE'VE GOT TO FIND SHELTER OR—

A CAVE! LET'S TRY FOR THAT!

WE LIVE YET A LITTLE WHILE LONGER— THESE BEASTS NO FOLLOW US INTO THE CAVE!

HEAVY YOUR PAPA IN THE CAR TODAY BUT HE WAS ASLEEP SO I DONT TALK TO HIM

WERE YOU STANDIN'?

YES

WELL THEN PAPA WASN'T ASLEEP

BUT MY DEAR, HIS EYES WERE CLOSED

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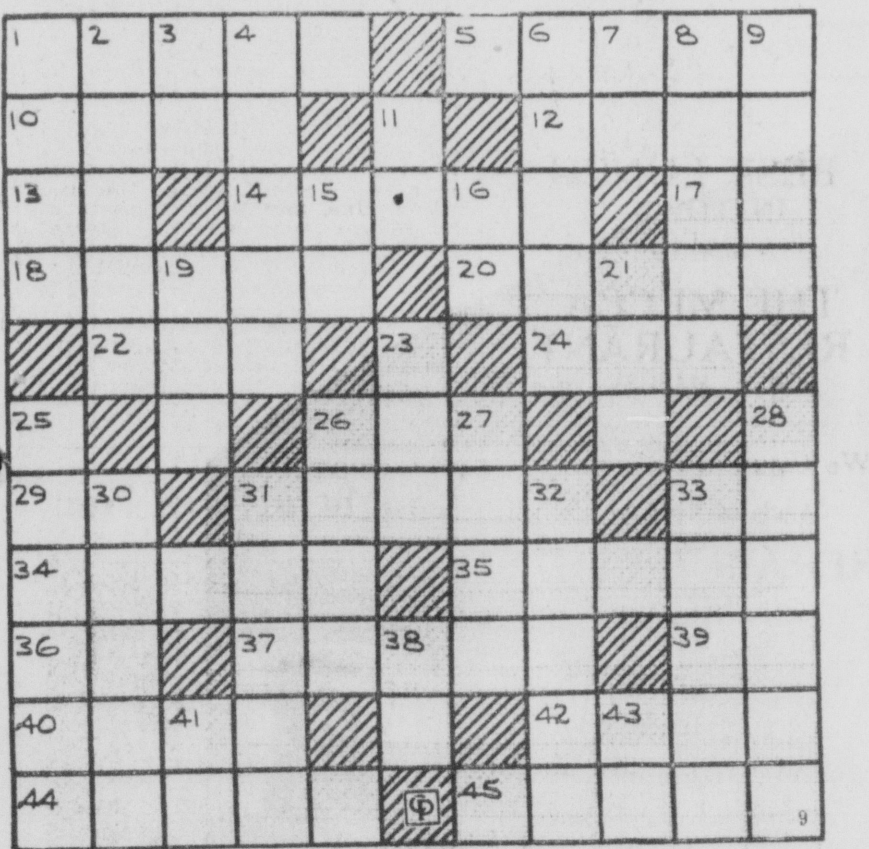
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| R | E | A | L | M | T | E | P | E | E |

Etta Kett By Paul Robinson

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AHOY MEN! SKIRT ADRIPI!!!

High Pressure Pete By George Swan

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Chip Collins' Adventures By William Ritt and Jack Wilhelm

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Big Sister By Les Forgrave

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Mugs McGinnis By Bishop Waddy

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Brick Bradford On the Ice Beyond the Ice By William Ritt and Clarence Gray

A PACK OF HUGE ARCTIC WOLVES SET OUT IN PURSUIT OF BRICK AND GAMLA—

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Dorothy Darnit

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By Charles McManus



# Village Planning Labor Day Fete

ASHVILLE, July 10.—The fourth of July at Ashville was a bitter disappointment to thousands who had planned to be there. As a result of the weather conditions a crowd estimated around 5,000 enjoyed the day's festivities. Indications were for a large crowd at night but rain began falling about 7 o'clock and continuing for some time ended the day's exercises.

## Delay Until Labor Day

Fireworks intended for the night display will be carried over until Labor Day when a program will be staged for afternoon and night. The rain Wednesday evening left the grounds fairly wet but truck loads of sawdust were distributed in the damp spots and the park was in fair condition until later rains made footing not so sure.

The street parade at 11 o'clock was witnessed and enjoyed by a fair sized enthusiastic crowd. This feature was purely industrial and contained some beautiful decorated cars and floats.

## Music Is Praised

Excellent music was furnished by two bands, the newly organized Ashville band made up largely by musicians who have been at the business for years, directed by Prof. John Gill of Columbus, and Fred Hines' Community band supplemented with members of the Scioto Valley Grange juvenile band and led by Circleville's charming young lady drum major, Jane Littleton. This young miss is a popular favorite with Ashville people and was the recipient of many compliments for her work.

Then in response to a special invitation the American Legion drum corps of Circleville, was in line and furnished martial music for the parade. This organization comprised of World War veterans was given the glad hand all the line of march. Quite a number of local over seas boys have membership in this order.

## Diversions at Park

The entertainment at the park consisted of round and square dancing to the music of a first class orchestra, several rides for the little tots and grownups, avroba-tion, high dive and other diversions. The lunch, soft drinks and ice cream booths did a large business over 1,000 pounds of food being disposed of.

An organization that deserves

all the honor this community can bestow is the local Boy Scouts. The good work being done by these youngsters is not appreciated as it deserves. These boys directed night traffic at intersection of Plum and Walnut-ats, one of the busiest points in the village, working there in relays for hours in the rain and handling traffic like veterans. Scout "Billy" Bowers was struck by a machine at this corner and received minor body bruises.

No serious accidents were reported for safety of our visitors remains near par.

## MARKETS

Furnished by  
The John W. Eschelman & Sons

**WHEAT**  
July—High, 84%; Low, 83%;  
Close, 84% @ 82.  
Sept.—High, 85%; Low, 84%;  
Close, 85% @ 84.  
Dec.—High, 87%; Low, 85%;  
Close, 86% @ 84.

**CORN**  
July—High, 82%; Low, 81%;  
Close, 81% @ 82.  
Sept.—High, 76%; Low, 75%;  
Close, 75% @ 82.  
Dec.—High, 63%; Low, 62%;  
Close, 63% @ 82.

**OATS**  
July—High, 34%; Low, 33%;  
Close, 33% @ 32.  
Sept.—High, 32%; Low, 31%;  
Close, 32% @ 32.  
Dec.—High, 34%; Low, 33%;  
Close, 34% @ 32.

**CASH PRICES TO FARMERS  
PAID IN CIRCLEVILLE**  
Wheat—New No. 2 red, 73c.  
Yellow Corn—81c.  
White Corn—84c.

(Furnished by the Pickaway  
County Farm Bureau)

Butterfat 19c pound.  
Eggs 20c dozen.

## CLOSING LIVESTOCK

**CHICAGO**—Hog Receipts 9,000, 3,000 direct, 1,000 held over, 10 to 15c higher; Mediums, 190-230, 10-10; Cattle, 9,000; Calves, 1,500; Lambs, 12,000.

**PITTSBURGH**—Hog Receipts 12,000, 1,000 direct, 10c higher; Mediums, 170-180, 10-10; Cattle, 850; 25c higher; Cattle, 1,600, steady; Lambs, 300, 9-10, 25c lower.

**CINCINNATI**—Hog Receipts 2,900, 860 direct, 10c higher; Mediums, 180-225, 10-10; Cattle, 600; Calves, 400; Lambs, 550.

## FIRE MENACES

Continued From Page One

throughout the flood zone. Five hundred automobiles were washed away by the flood or buried under debris, a survey disclosed.

## Fight Fire in Boats

Here in Binghamton, firemen waded neck-deep and brought apparatus by boat when a two-alarm fire destroyed the Grand Union store and a restaurant. This followed a \$150,000 blaze which razed much of the downtown section of Walton, a town of 3,500 in Delaware-co.

Ninety bridges have been washed away and landslides are common-place. Impassable roads and lagging means of communication isolated scores of communities, added to the fire hazard and handicapped the efforts of communities, added to the fire hazards and handicapped the efforts of 25,000 relief workers, 1,500 CCC men and hundreds of national guardsmen and state troopers.

It took the International News Service reporter four and one half hours to get a telephone call through from this city to Watkins Glen, 68 miles away.

The Glen, half of which was left a shambles by the flood waters of Seneca lake, is inaccessible even by airplane. D. W. Gates, a merchant there, gave this telephonic description of conditions:

"Mayor Arthur Peck has sworn in 100 deputy sheriffs to police the place. There has been an outbreak of looting."

## CCC Men Helping

"Four hundred CCC men who have a camp nearby are helping to keep order and dig out the ruins. Army doctors and vaccine are said to have arrived but I don't know how they got here."

The fire at Montour Falls originated in the Bailey and Hedden

## These Men Play Parts in Lobby Investigation



John J. O'Connor

Dr. Hugh Magill

Charles West

Thomas Corcoran



Samuel Pettengill

Ralph Brewster

Benjamin Cohen

Names of those pictured above are expected to figure prominently in the congressional investigation of lobbying for and against the utility holding company bill. Thomas Corcoran, known as one of the original "brain trusters", and Benjamin Cohen, lawyer, helped draft the holding company bill. Representative Ralph Brewster of Maine, a Republican, declared that Corcoran warned him to support abolition of "unnecessary" holding companies or face the loss of a large PWA project in his state. Representative John J. O'Connor of New York is chairman of the house rules committee conducting the inquiry. Representative Samuel Pettengill of Indiana led the successful fight against the "death sentence" in the holding company bill. Charles West, former Ohio congressman, and now White House "contact man" on Capitol Hill, sought to win house support for the "death sentence". Dr. Hugh Magill is president of the American Federation of Utility Investors. New Deal forces assert that O'Connor, powerful Tammanyite, "slipped over" the teller vote instead of a recorded vote on the "death" clause. The senate also will participate in an investigation.

garage and spread quickly to adjacent buildings. It was believed that no loss of life resulted.

Ithaca, Elmira, Corning and other hard hit centers were fearful that fire would take a fresh toll.

At the instance of Gov. Lehman sanitary surveys were begun by the TERA. Samples of drinking water are being tested against typhoid.

Fire Chief, Elmer J. Brown of Binghamton broadcast a warning that the citizenry exercise caution in the use of candles for lighting. Electric current is off in numerous areas.

The move to eliminate the lawyer-criminal from society has received great impetus from the Peck conviction. Assistant Attorney General Brion McMahon.

## PLEAD NOT GUILTY

ZANESVILLE, O., July 10.—Pleas of not guilty were entered before U. S. Commissioner Clarence J. C. Crossland here today by nine men arrested last week in Oxford-twp, Coshocton-co, in a raid by government agents on an illegal distillery.

Bonds for four were set at \$4,000 each, and the other five at \$2,000 each, for their appearance for hearing before the commissioner here on July 19.

## PROBE PENSIONS

COLUMBUS, July 10.—The House of Representatives is planning an investigation of pension

pensions "chiseling." Representative Lawrence Whetrow of Lawrence-co charges that many of the pensions are being granted on the basis of political value of the applicants.

## COLLECTIONS UP

WASHINGTON, July 10.—Tax collections for the fiscal year just closed were up by \$625,021,334.28 over last year's figure, Guy T. Helvering, commissioner of internal revenue, announced today.

While collections showed a gain in each category, the total included processing tax collections which were \$526,401,713.83 compared with \$371,422,885.64 in 1934.

There may be skin you love to touch, but not skinflints.

## G. O. P. ADOPTS RIGID POINTS

Condemns AAA and Urges Immediate Payment of Adjusted Compensation.

CLEVELAND, July 10.—Republicans of six states left behind them here today a platform significant in many respects.

Observers noted over the platform, which comprised the report of the regional Republican conference resolutions committee. There was agreement on all sides that the major plans were these:

1.—Condemnation of the AAA, the farm relief plan of the present administration;  
2.—Commendation of the Republican party as a party of high social ideals, founded on the principles of social justice; and  
3.—Conference support for immediate cash payment of the soldiers' bonus and passage of a federal anti-lynching law.

In its attack against the agricultural adjustment administration as "temporary, unconstitutional, and destructive," the conference went much further than the last Republican rally—the "Grass Roots" convention at Springfield, Ill. states represented at that meeting were preponderantly agricultural, and the platform adopted then "went easy" on the farm relief set-up that has brought millions of dollars in benefit payments to farmers.

## WILL MAKE REPORT

COLUMBUS, July 10.—Promising an "interesting report" on office space allotted state employees in various departments, the Sherrill government survey committee today announced "fourth dimension experts" may be required to solve the office problem of the state tax commission.

The committee revealed the office space for employees of this department varies from 348 square feet per employee in the administrative division, to 47 square feet per employee in the research division.

An average of 10 square feet was recommended. The commission has recommended that the various divisions of the tax commission be located under one roof, instead of in three separate buildings as at present.

There are at least three British film stars with glass eyes, says movie article. Producers won't have to look far for someone to play the lead role if they ever film "The Ancient Mariner."

## NEW ELEVATOR PLANNED HERE; CONTRACT LET

(Continued From Page One)

Louis, Mo., and it operates 79 plants throughout the country including three large cereal plants. It is the largest feed manufacturing concern in the world, owning and operating various industries in all parts of the United States.

The Circleville plant is located in the center of a very productive grain section, and it operates branch receiving plants at Frankfort, New Holland, Cook's Station, Mt. Sterling and Ashville, and also the west side elevator in this city. The company employs 45 people here and at the local branch elevators.

## Develop Soybeans

A year ago the company commenced plans for developing the soybean industry in this locality, installing machinery and equipment for the manufacture of soybean meal and other products. A partial refining system of soybean oil is used, which makes this product easily handled and readily moved to eastern markets, where it commands a premium price for use in the manufacture of various types of products.

In the development of this industry, the Purina Co. requires the product of some 25,000 acres of soybeans, all of which are grown in several counties of southern Ohio. If the raw product is available, the capacity of the plant will be doubled. Growing soybeans has proven to be a profitable departure from the regular agricultural program throughout this section. During the past year the acreage has increased 300 to 400 percent, and farm sales of this particular product will probably reach \$100,000 this season.

The rapid growth of the Ralston Purina Company's industry here and the program of expansion now under way is not only complimentary to the company and its capable local management, but to the city as a grain center and a market for a productive acreage of corn, wheat and soybeans throughout this section. The company does a thriving business, and its products are used in all parts of the country.

There is enough work waiting to be done to put millions at work on constructive enterprise at normal American wages and to keep this country near the industrial peak for many years to come.—Ogden Mills.

## NOTED EDITOR SHOOTS SELF

Ray Long, Who Started Peter Kyne, Damon Runyan, Ring Lardner, Others, Dead.

HOLLYWOOD, July 10.—Ray Long, once reputed to be the highest paid magazine editor in the world, was dead today, a suicide victim.

Long, who is credited with lending encouragement to many of the best known writers of today died from a blast from a .410 gauge shotgun, the muzzle of which he had placed in his mouth.

A native of Lebanon, Ind., Long quit school at the age of 13 to become a messenger boy, and rise to the pinnacle of literary fame when he reputedly received a salary of \$180,000 annually as editor of a magazine.

During his brilliant career he was credited with giving a start to such famed writers as Peter B. Kyne, Damon Runyan, Ring Lardner, Royal Brown and others.

For the last several years Long has been connected with the motion picture industry here as a story editor and writer. He has worked at the Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer, Columbia and Fox studios since he came to Hollywood in 1933.

It was in 1900 that Long began his newspaper career on the Indianapolis News. Later he was editor of the Cincinnati Post and the Cleveland Press.

While editor of the Cincinnati Post, O. O. McIntyre, now a famed columnist, and Roy Howard, head of the Scripps-Howard newspapers, were reporters on Long's staff.

A widow, Mrs. Lucy Virginia Bovie Long, and a son, Ray Jr., 8, of Bronxville, N. Y., survive.

**\$5.50 ROUND TRIP TO CHICAGO**

From Columbus, Ohio  
Saturday, July 13 and 27

Leave Columbus 11:55 P. M.  
Returning Sunday Night  
Good in Coaches Only

Reduced Round Trip Railroad and Pullman Sleeping Car fares each way, between all stations.

Pennsylvania Railroad

# Chesterfields "go to town"

## They Satisfy

—that's just the 1935 way of saying what Chesterfields have been saying for years...

Chesterfields do about everything a cigarette ought to do.

Chesterfields have TASTE—yes plenty of it. But not too strong.

And Chesterfields are MILD—but they're not insipid or flat.

Chesterfields "go to town"



TREATMENT BATHS  
AND  
COMPLETE CLINICAL  
SERVICE

PARK HOTEL

MAGNETIC SPRING, OHIO

Brochure upon request



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### Diversions at Park

The entertainment at the park consisted of round and square dancing to the music of a first class orchestra, several rides for the little tots and grownups, acrobatic acts, high dive and other diversions.

The lunch, soft drinks and ice cream booths did a large business over 1,000 pounds of fish being disposed of.

An organization that deserves

all the honor this community can bestow is the local Boy Scouts. The good work being done by these youngsters is not appreciated as it deserves. These boys directed night traffic at intersection of Plum and Walnut-sts, one of the busiest points in the village, working there in relays for hours in the rain and handling traffic like veterans. Scout "Billy" Bowers was struck by a machine at this corner and received minor body bruises.

No serious accidents were reported for safety of our visitors remains near par.

## MARKETS

Furnished by  
The John W. Eshelman & Sons

### WHEAT

July—High, 84 1/2; Low, 83 1/2;  
Close, 84 1/2 @ 1/2  
Sept.—High, 85 1/2; Low, 84 1/2;  
Close, 85 1/2 @ 1/4  
Dec.—High, 87 1/2; Low, 85 1/2;  
Close, 86 3/4 @ 1/2

### CORN

July—High, 82 1/2; Low, 81 1/2;  
Close, 81 1/2 @ 82  
Sept.—High, 76 1/2; Low, 75 1/2;  
Close, 75 1/2 @ 1/2  
Dec.—High, 63 1/2; Low, 62 1/2;  
Close, 63 1/2 @ 1/2

### OATS

July—High, 34 1/2; Low, 33 1/2;  
Close, 33 1/2 B.  
Sept.—High, 32 1/2; Low, 31 1/2;  
Close, 32 B.  
Dec.—High, 34 1/2; Low, 33 1/2;  
Close, 34 A.

### CASH PRICES TO FARMERS PAID IN CIRCLEVILLE

Wheat—New No. 2 red, 73c.  
Yellow Corn—81c.  
White Corn—84c.

(Furnished by the Pickaway  
County Farm Bureau)

Butterfat 19c pound.  
Eggs 20c dozen.

### CLOSING LIVESTOCK

CHICAGO—Hog Receipts 9000,  
3000 direct, 1000 held over, 10 to  
15c higher; Mediums, 190-230,  
10-10; Cattle 9000; Calves, 1500;  
Lambs, 12000.

PITTSBURGH—Hog Receipts  
1200, 1000 direct, 10c lower;  
Mediums, 170-180, 10-50; Sows,  
8-50, 25c higher; Cattle, 100,  
steady; Lambs, 300, 9-00, 2c  
lower.

CINCINNATI—Hog Receipts  
2900, 860 direct, 10c higher;  
Mediums, 160-225, 10-25; Cattle,  
600; Calves, 400; Lambs, 5500.

## FIRE MENACES

Continued From Page One

throughout the flood zone. Five hundred automobiles were washed away by the flood or buried under debris, a survey disclosed.

### Fight Fire in Boats

Here in Binghamton, firemen waded neck-deep and brought apparatus by boat when a two-alarm fire destroyed the Grand Union store and a restaurant. This followed a \$150,000 blaze which razed much of the downtown section of Walton, a town of 3,500 in Delaware-co.

Ninety bridges have been washed away and landslides are common-place. Impassable roads and lagging means of communication isolated scores of communities, added to the fire hazard and handicapped the efforts of communities, added to the fire hazards and handicapped the efforts of 25,000 relief workers, 1,500 CCC men and hundreds of national guardsmen and state troopers.

It took the International News Service reporter four and one half hours to get a telephone call through from this city to Watkins Glen, 68 miles away.

The Glen, half of which was left a shambles by the flood waters of Seneca lake, is inaccessible even by airplane. D. W. Gates, a merchant there, gave this telephonic description of conditions:

"Mayor Arthur Peck has sworn in 100 deputy sheriffs to police the place. There has been an outbreak of looting.

CCC Men Helping  
"Four hundred CCC men who have a camp nearby are helping to keep order and dig out the ruins.

"Army doctors and vaccine are said to have arrived but I don't know how they got here."

The fire at Montour Falls originated in the Bailey and Hadden

## These Men Play Parts in Lobby Investigation

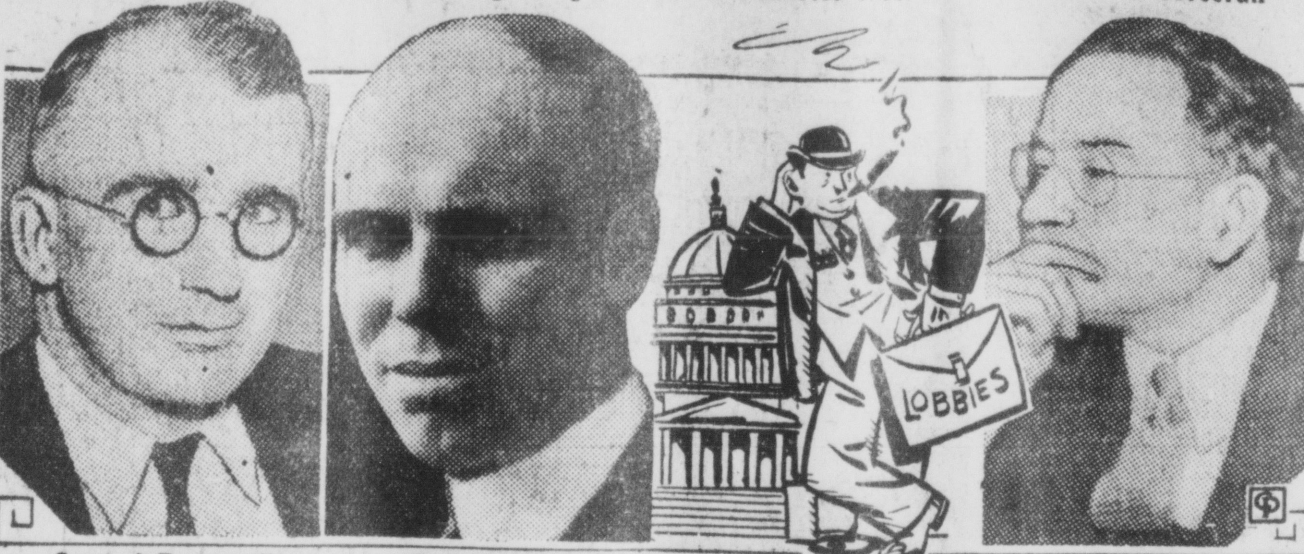


John J. O'Connor

Dr. Hugh Magill

Charles West

Thomas Corcoran



Samuel Pettengill

Ralph Brewster

Benjamin Cohen

Names of those pictured above are expected to figure prominently in the congressional investigation of lobbying for and against the utility holding company bill. Thomas Corcoran, known as one of the original "brain trusters", and Benjamin Cohen, lawyer, helped draft the holding company bill. Representative Ralph Brewster of Maine, a Republican, declared that Corcoran warned him to support abolition of "unnecessary" holding companies or face the loss of a large PWA project in his state. Representative John J. O'Connor of New York is chairman of the house rules committee

conducting the inquiry. Representative Samuel Pettengill of Indiana led the successful fight against the "death sentence" in the holding company bill. Charles West, former Ohio congressman, and now White House "contact man" on Capitol Hill, sought to win house support for the "death sentence". Dr. Hugh Magill is president of the American Federation of Utility Investors. New Deal forces assert that O'Connor, powerful Tammanyite, "slipped over" the teller vote instead of a recorded vote on the "death" clause. The senate also will participate in an investigation.

## PLEAD NOT GUILTY

ZANESVILLE, O., July 10—Pleas of not guilty were entered before U. S. Commissioner Clarence J. C. Crossland here today by nine men arrested last week in Oxford-twp, Coshocton-co, in a raid by government agents on an illegal distillery.

Bonds for four were set at \$4,000 each, and the other five at \$2,000 each, for their appearance for hearing before the commissioner here on July 19.

## PROBE PENSIONS

COLUMBUS, July 10—The House of Representatives is planning an investigation of old age pensions "chiseling." Representative Lawrence Whetro of Lawrence-co charges that many of the pensions are being granted on the basis of political value of the applicants.

WASHINGTON, July 10—Tax collections for the fiscal year just closed were up by \$625,021,384.28 over last year's figure, Guy T. Helvering, commissioner of internal revenue, announced today.

While collections showed a gain in each category, the total included processing tax collections which were \$526,401,713.83 compared with \$371,422,885.64 in 1934.

There may be skin you love to touch, but not skinflints.

## COLLECTIONS UP

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## G. O. P. ADOPTS RIGID POINTS

Condemns AAA and Urges Immediate Payment of Adjusted Compensation.

CLEVELAND, July 10—Republicans of six states left behind them here today a platform significant in many respects.

Observers mulled over the platform, which comprised the report of the regional Republican conference resolutions committee. There was agreement on all sides that the major plans were these:

1—Condemnation of the AAA, the farm relief plan of the present administration;  
2—Commendation of the Republican party as a party of high social ideals, founded on the principles of social justice; and  
3—Conference support for immediate cash payment of the soldiers' bonus and passage of a federal anti-lynching law.

In its attack against the agricultural adjustment administration as "temporary, unconstitutional, and destructive," the conference went much further than the last Republican rally—the "Grass Roots" convention at Springfield, Ill. states represented at that meeting were preponderantly agricultural, and the platform adopted then "went easy" on the farm relief set-up that has brought millions of dollars in benefit payments to farmers.

## WILL MAKE REPORT

COLUMBUS, July 10—Promising an "interesting report" on office space allotted state employees in various departments, the Sherrill government survey committee today announced "fourth dimension experts" may be required to solve the office problem of the state tax commission.

The committee revealed the office space for employees of this department varies from 348 square feet per employee in the administrative division, to 47 square feet per employee in the research division.

An average of 10. square feet was recommended. The commission has recommended that the various divisions of the tax commission be located under one roof, instead of in three separate buildings as at present.

There are at least three British film stars with glass eyes, says movie article. Producers won't have to look far for someone to play the lead role if they ever film "The Ancient Mariner."

## NEW ELEVATOR PLANNED HERE; CONTRACT LET

(Continued From Page One)

Louis, Mo., and it operates 79 plants throughout the country including three large cereal plants. It is the largest feed manufacturing concern in the world, owning and operating various industries in all parts of the United States.

The Circleville plant is located in the center of a very productive grain section, and it operates branch receiving plants at Frankfort, New Holland, Cook's Station, Mt. Sterling and Ashville, and also the west side elevator in this city. The company employs 45 people here and at the local branch elevators.

### Develop Soybeans

A year ago the company commenced plans for developing the soybean industry in this locality, installing machinery and equipment for the manufacture of soybean meal and other products. A partial refining system of soybean oil is used, which makes this product easily handled and readily moved to eastern markets, where it commands a premium price for use in the manufacture of various types of products.

In the development of this industry, the Purina Co. requires the product of some 25,000 acres of soybeans, all of which are grown in several counties of southern Ohio. If the raw product is available, the capacity of the plant will be doubled. Growing soybeans has proven to be a profitable departure from the regular agricultural program throughout this section. During the past year the acreage has increased 300 to 400 percent, and farm sales of this particular product will probably reach \$100,000 this season.

The rapid growth of the Ralston Purina Company's industry here and the program of expansion now under way is not only complimentary to the company and its capable local management, but to the city as a grain center and a market for a productive acreage of corn, wheat and soybeans throughout this section. The company does a thriving business, and its products are used in all parts of the country.

There is enough work waiting to be done to put millions at work on constructive enterprise at normal American wages and to keep this country near the industrial peak for many years to come—Ogden Mills.

## NOTED EDITOR SHOOTS SELF

Ray Long, Who Started Peter Kyne, Damon Runyan, Ring Lardner, Others, Dead.

HOLLYWOOD, July 10—Ray Long, once reputed to be the highest paid magazine editor in the world, was dead today, a suicide victim.

Long, who is credited with lending encouragement to many of the best known writers of today died from a blast from a .410 gauge shotgun, the muzzle of which he had placed in his mouth.

A native of Lebanon, Ind., Long quit school at the age of 13 to become a messenger boy, and rise to the pinnacle of literary fame when he reputedly received a salary of \$180,000 annually as editor of a magazine.

During his brilliant career he was credited with giving a start to such famed writers as Peter B. Kyne, Damon Runyan, Ring Lardner, Royal Brown and others.

For the last several years Long has been connected with the motion picture industry here as a story editor and writer. He has worked at the Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer, Columbia and Fox studios since he came to Hollywood in 1933.

It was in 1900 that Long began his newspaper career on the Indianapolis News. Later he was editor of the Cincinnati Post and the Cleveland Press.

While editor of the Cincinnati Post, O. O. McIntyre, now a famed columnist, and Roy Howard, head of the Scripps-Howard newspapers, were reporters on Long's staff.

A widow, Mrs. Lucy Virginia Bovie Long, and a son, Ray Jr., 8, of Bronxville, N. Y., survive.

**\$5.50** ROUND TRIP TO **CHICAGO**

From Columbus, Ohio  
Saturday, July 13 and 27

Leave Columbus 11:55 P. M.  
Returning Sunday Night  
Good in Coaches Only

Reduced Round Trip Railroad  
and Pullman Sleeping Car  
fares each week-end, between  
all stations.

Pennsylvania Railroad

## Washington Merry-go-round

(Continued From Page One)

he ten times as many that he knows nothing about.

He has found that much American trade with Germany is conducted by barter. Here are some of the deals:

U. S. tobacco exchanged for German chemicals; U. S. dried apples for German steel wire; U. S. walnuts for German steel pipe; U. S. lumber for German padlocks; U. S. red salmon caviar for German miscellaneous goods; U. S. feathers for German lily-of-the-valley pips (bulbs).

Sometimes the deals involve several countries. Peek came across one where an American commodity was shipped to Germany and traded for a German commodity bought by Uruguay; in turn South American beef was sent to France, and the original U. S. shipper collected in French francs.

Peek is preparing this evidence for his fight with Secretary of State Cordell Hull. He plans to demand that the Government follow the lead of private industry and execute barter deals of its own.

### Narcotic Lobbying

A young man, clad in a dark suit, strode out of Senator Bob Wagner's office the other day with surprising alacrity. Immediately behind him came the New York Senator himself.

"Do you know who that guy was?" he scowled at his secretary. "That guy had the nerve to come in to see me on a narcotic case. Wanted to get out of serving time."

"When I refused, do you know what he had the nerve to say?" He said: "But there'll be a very big contribution to your campaign."

The young man who left did not look as if he would make the contribution.

TREATMENT BATHS  
AND  
COMPLETE CLINICAL  
SERVICE

**PARK HOTEL**  
**MAGNETIC SPRING . OHIO**

BROCHURE UPON REQUEST

Chesterfields "go to town"

They Satisfy

—that's just the 1935 way of saying what Chesterfields have been saying for years...

Chesterfields do about everything a cigarette ought to do.

Chesterfields have TASTE—yes plenty of it. But not too strong. And Chesterfields are MILD—but they're not insipid or flat.

*Chesterfields "go to town"*

